Tito Brands McCarthy's Resolution As 'Unimportant'

Yugoslavia **Leader Sure** Of Friendship

MOSCOW, June 6 (A) — President Tito of Yugoslavia said tonight Sen. McCarthy's

United States-if invited. The visiting Yugoslav chief talked informally to a reporter at

a grand recpeition in his honor

Asked about the resolution Mo -Carthy introduced in the U.S. Senate yesterday, Tito replied:

"It is not important. Our relations with the United States will not suffer. Our friendship with the

Same Position

Informed of Tito's reaction. Carthy said in Washington:

theory behind giving foreign aid American dollars."

Tito insisted his visit to Moscow

leader, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif). tire GOP ticket.

to Yugoslavia. Eisenhower told a bers of Congress. news conference the United States The announced theme of the Oregon, Florida and California. but must have a continuous study of the foreign aid program to keep

Tito should take a trip to Wash- new Republican state chairman. Ellender (D-La), said Kefauver ington to make sure there was no misunderstanding, the Yugoslav not? But first I must be invited."

Communist party chief Nikita the party in Pennsylvania, a wing Khrushchev also spoke of Improving U.S. relations in a chat with ments issued after the conference Rubber Set John A. Kennedy of San Diego, gave no hint of any past differwho publishes the Sloux ences.

Kennedy remarked that after a Duff said the talk was "frank JAKARTA, Indonesia, June 6 (2)

are ready." Khrushchev replied. | the coming campaign.

Eisenhower Takes Foreign Aid Stand

WASHINGTON, June 6 Preshimself as "too busy" to think stands today against cuts in foreign aid and personal involvement in Republican primaries.

Eisenhower also offered to trade top level official visitors with Mos-top level official visitors with Mos-May 29, when Duff conferred with cow on a completely reciprocal basis-then sort of backed away from that idea, which is not universally popular in Congress. He told a news conference he didn't know whether this country would extend any invitations at all.

ference two minutes late, with his mind on foreign aid and the \$1,109,-000,000 reduction recommended by the House Foreign Affairs Com- NEW YORK, June 6 & Wage

foreign aid cheerfully and ade- lay ahead. quately. Otherwise, he said, "we The luxurious presidential suite are going to spend many more bil- of the Hotel Roosevelt was the lions in this static, negative desetting for the talks between offi-

of renewed friendship between Bethlehem and Republic Steel Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and Corps. the Kremlin, "we have to take a look where we stand with this The outward atmosphere was our best interests."

Tito now is being entertained in talks got underway. Russia and some legislators are By joint agreement, neither side calling for an end to American issued any statement as the talks liament today.

"where we stand has to be re- their session. evaluated," he said, "the Tito inci- They will meet again tomorrow dent is not wholly and entirely at 9 a.m. (EST).
a loss."

Failure to reac



"I answered a Record Classiyou're going to work?"

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Stroudsburg Borough Council Establishes Stroudsburg Borough Council Establishes Parking Authority Over Veto By Burgess

Chart Course position is the same. The For State

goodwill dinner tonight.

"will contribute to better relations Pennsylvania Republican delegation day over Sen. Estes Kefauver of to win re-election. with the United States, with Rustion in Congress, and James, Tennessee "virtually assures" him "I haven't thought a single thing "wouldn't give you that picture." 166, a, with all countries."

Toastmaster of the dinner, reported of the nomination.

McCarthy proposed to cut off all ed after the closed session that U.S. aid to Yugosiavia because of the 40-odd persons present were Stevenson was way out in front Tito's pro-Russian statements in unanimous agreement that all now, but some of his aides said Puring the current visit to Mos- party groups in the state will work they were expecting and preparing McCarthy's move was com- together for the election of Presi- for a possible alliance between Kemended by the Senate minority dent Eisenhower, Sen. Duff and en- fauver and Harriman.

(President Eisenhower said in Hosts to the visitors, including Kefauver himself said he would

must continue to work for peace dinner was harmony and a united party, something that was prom- of the Democratic campaign, Nainently reflected earlier in the day tional convention delegates still to at a conference between Sen. Duff, be selected will be chosen by conwho is seeking reelection to the ventions and state committees. When an American remarked Senate, and George I. Bloom, the

Bloom, who is administrative as- has been effectively removed from sistant to Sen. Martin, has been leader said: "If I am invited, why identified for years as a member of the Joseph R. Grundy wing of Indonesia

chairman "to bring about a smashing victory" for President Eisenhower, Duff, the congressional candidates, the statewide state ticket, and members of the State China.

House and Senate. He said "we are mutually accomplish this great objective for with a united Republican party. Today's meeting between Duff

state's new Republican National Committeeman. Friendly state- of India. ments were issued after that get-

The President arrived at the con-

mittee in his \$4,900,000,000 pro- talks in the big steel industry opened here today and both sides Declaring "we must continue to were wary of predicting the outwage the peace," Eisenhower said come. General opinion appeared it would be tragic not to support to be that long, hard bargaining strategic goods there so long as

cials of the United Steelworkers But he said that with evidence of America and the United States, Bernhile States, Illegitimate

individual now and what serves genial but there appeared to be Allied soldiers in Germany have prompted their applications for a Body Found an undercurrent of tension as the fathered at least 67,753 illegiti- five per cent general fare increase

began. Nor was there any state-While Eisenhower agreed that ment when the negotiators ended with the authorities but there are continue.

> Failure to reach agreement becan fathers. ore present contracts expire June 30 could lead to an economy-shaking strike by 650,000 basic steel-

Tito Visits **Atomic Plant**

Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov the mothers. escorted Yugoslav President Tito and his wife through the Soviet Union's atomic power station to-

Malenkov, now minister of pow- government expert said today that er stations, showed the visitors an if the nation's economy continues atomic reactor at work. The plant to expand "it is reasonable to exof Moscow. The visitors traveled over 65 will have a monthly in- two labor unions agreed today on captured.

Stevenson Regards Harriman As Number One Opponent For Democratic Nomination Difficulties

Tito has reaffirmed his state and congressional candidates Harriman of New York as "the vember. adherence to the Kremlin. There made a "universal pledge of coopis no reason on earth to give him and unity" at a 4½ hour many made a "universal pledge of coophim and the Democratic convention told urehead in the clutches of the votes, pledged and favorable, and symington of Missouri 46 and Gov.

American dollars."

Eisenhower, who long ago sewed to picture him as "an amiable figup Republican renomination, told urehead in the clutches of the votes, pledged and favorable, and like the convention of the con tial nomination.

Politicians generally agreed that

Washington Wednesday he believes GOP national officers, were the carry on his own campaign, dethere should be a restudy of aid Pennsylvania Republican mem- spite consecutive primary losses in Alaska, the District of Columbia, California's was the last primary

Some politicians, such as Sen.

For Reds

month's tour of Russia he believed and agreeable." He said he and -Neutral Indonesia decided today "our countries can and must get Bloom will "do everything possible to follow the lead of her Britishto completely unite the party and run neighbors and sell rubber to

linked their arms and drank what cordial. He said the meeting was this island republic's abandonment committee. 'most heart-warming and effect of the rubber ban in the strategic "most heart-warming and effect of the rubber ball in the rubber ball i

Most of that million tons comes pledged that we will work in close out of Malaya and Singapore, harmony and in complete unity to whose abandonment of the embargo was disclosed by the British our Commonwealth and our nation. Monday. The Red Chinese have been largely dependent on transshipped supplies from the Soviet are less strict, and a rubber-for-Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, the rice deal with Ceylon, a British Commonwealth nation off the tip

In London, the British Foreign Office said applications for shipments from British territory will be scrutinized closely "with a view to ensuring that the exports will not contribute to Chinese military strength." Permits will be granted, it said, only for "reasonable

exports in appropriate cases." Britain acted under an escape clause in the Allied agreement on sale of strategic goods to Peiping. The clause allows any ally to send the exporting nation tells its part

Fred A. Seaton

NEWARK, N. J., June 6 P-

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York Railroad Co.; New York and

Children Problem

BONN, Germany, June 6 (P) mate children since 1945, Justice for interstate travel. Minister Fritz Neumayer told Par- Even if the increase is granted,

This is the number registered fro passenger operations would probably many more, Neumayer said. He reported that, of the 67,-753, more than 37,000 had Ameri-

Question

The West German government and the three Western powers are negotiating the question of how these children will be supported. Under the occupation, Allied soldiers could not be forced to support their illegitimate children. Valley; New Jersey and New Now, with West Germany a sover-MOSCOW, June 6 12-Former eign nation, they can be sued by

Over-65 Pay Up

WASHINGTON, June 6 (#) come of \$200 by 1975.

ADLAI Stevenson said yesterday for the nomination to run against busy,"

his news conference in Washington heartless men around you." But, Stevenson said, he feels he hadn't given any thought to Reps. Fenton, chairman of the that his California triumph Tues- whether it would be hard or easy He replied that a check with his and South Dakota showed Steven-

those opposed to Communist ag- Pennsylvania Republican leaders, that he now regards Gov. Averell President Eisenhower next No- Eisenhower was also told that are doing. the Democrats seem inclined now

him about what the Democrats committed. Included in the others

The latest Associated Press tab- Johnson of Texas 561/4, Gov. Frank

MONROE COUNTY Civil Defen-

The "fleet" is a flotilla of large

se inspected its emergency "fleet"

associates from the 1930s on son with 266 and Kefauver with ed to nominate.

While Ellender said Kefauver's loss of California's 68 convention the nomination is still open.

berger (D-Ore), Stevenson sup- wrecking the present system." porters, said they thought their tion at the national convention in the ordinance, which won initial

convention and 6861/2 will be need-

Gov. Harriman, in a neutral ordinance if he could be shown comment on the California returns, how authority proposals could be said he was pleased at the size of the Democratic turnout there.

"This confirms my conviction that we are going to have a Democratic victory in November," Har-

House Forces Deploy For **Major Battle**

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) House forces deployed for a major the authority itself would have to battle over foreign aid today after study the community's needs and President Eisenhower said it ways in which to finance any prowould be "tragic" if Congress jects it might propose

would be toward restoration of sylvania because of what they did half the \$1,109,000,000 last week. Foreign Affairs Committee.

Although top Democratic and burg Municipal Authority — a Republican leaders appeared to be getting together on some sort of restoration move, there was sistently opposed. still lots of opposition in the House 900,000,000 he wants to carry on the mutual security program through the 12 months beginning July 1.

Chairman

and small motorboats. The boats Rep. Richards (D-SC), chair- nancial information. man of the Foreign Affairs Comduring disaster such as last Aufor the cut his committee ap-Inspection last night was carried this \$1,109,000,000 reduction was in out by Judge Fred W. Davis, Mon- military aid proposed for nations roe county CD director. He was allied with the United States Christmas," Harris said of the auaccompanied by Paul Crawn, his against the threat of Communist exec; Mrs. Catherine Miller, CD aggression.

Eisenhower told his news concountry "must continue to wage There were 18 boats in the line- the peace.'

up. They were parked on their programs as the Mutual Security All of the owners are donating Act. I would think it would now use of their equipment—and them- be tragic not to support these proselves-in the interest of establish- grams cheerfully and adeing a better rescue unit. Formation quately."

The President was reported to ers earlier that it would endanger national security to cut the foreign In size and weight, the equip- aid budget as deeply as the forment on display last night ranged eign affairs committee did.

uminum boat to a 17-foot cabin Bingham Dies After Illness

was "surprised and pleased" at the Hiram Bingham, former Repub- Secretary Harold Snyder was revariety of equipment available, lican senator from Connecticut quested to contact officials of the and chairman of the Truman ad- Stroud Union School District and Members of the boat unit are ministration's Loyalty Review Stroud Township supervisors to de-

William R. Rake, Bud Stettler, cal figure who also was a scholar, increase for interstate travel by W. G. Noel, a Pennsylvania Frank Merwarth, Albert Schoon- explorer, author, aviator and Admiral Joy the Interstate Commerce Com- Railroad policeman, said Beck over, Stan Sell, "Bud" Rowe, Will- businessman, was attributed to a was apparently a passenger on the lam Dilginis, Paul Shiffer, Samuel respiratory ailment. He died at The 10 railroads testifying at to road's crack Texas-New York ex- Miller, Carl Nelson, Harvey Hart- Doctors Hospital, where he had been a patient for six weeks.

Harris Fears **Financing**

lishing a five-man municipal parking authority was formally adopted by the Stroudsburg votes, pledged and favorable, and including Tuesday's primaries in California, Montana, New York

Lausche of Ohio 54, Sen. Stuart Borough Council last night over the veto of Chief Bur-There will be 1,372 votes in the gess Hal H. Harris.

Charging that such bodies often are created in an effort to gain "cheap publicity," the votes "definitely kills him off,"
Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said "I think ing the measure because "there is no legal way to fi-Sens. Lehman (D-NY) and Neu- nance this project without Harris did not elaborate further

in the brief veto note attached to added he would be elected in No-However, he informed the coun-

> "I don't see how authority bonds could be sold legally," declared Harris. "The authority has no income and there are no assurances of any earnings to pay for the

amortization of these bonds.' Problem In reply, Council President Ed-ward R. Lawson made it clear that the authority was being established because the law-makers believed a "sufficient problem" exist-

ed-and not because of any desire for "cheap publicity." Lawson further explained that

At this point, Harris charged House Speaker Rayburn (D. that the borough "got in trouble indicated the main drive with the attorney general of Penn-

slashed from the administration's It was clear that the chief burforeign aid budget by the House gess was referring to formal acquisition of the Monroe County

transaction which Harris has con-Exception to the mayor's latest still lots of opposition in the House to giving Eisenhower the full \$4,-Borough Solicitor George T. Robinson, who contended the attorney general's office had merely sent out a form letter to all authorities in the state requesting certain fi-

Councilman Edward Doran mittee, announced he would fight thereupon moved that the parking authority ordinance be passed over proved 24-4 on May 23. Most of the mayor's veto. The motion was okayed by a unanimous vote.

"Get ready to write it off before thority, "It's impossible to finance

In other action, the council ference earnestly today that this country "must continue to wage of annexing about 25 acres in Stroud Township. The land is part Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said transport trailers on Sarah St. and Seaton faces tough decisions on a N. Seventh. "We must not be persimonious," he said. "We must support such he said. "We must support such Land and Building Co. for a priof a 46 acre tract which has been vate housing development.

> Rev. Roger C. Stimson, building company president, indicated in a letter to council that the firm is untary. Estimated value of the have told an extraordinary biequipment being placed in the partisan conference of House lead- water and sewer facilities for the built on the tract.

The borough solicitor noted that the court would have to appoint a commission to first study the feasibility of such an annexation before the borough could take any formal action.

However, in the meantime, the councilmen agreed to visit the site WASHINGTON, June 6 19- tomorrow morning, and Borough

Dies Of Leukemia

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 6 (P)-Adm. Charles Turner Joy, 61, former chief United Nations negotiator at the Korean War truce talks at Panmunjom, died of leukemia at the Naval Hospital here today. His widow, Martha Ann, said

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (P) - A top Pentagon engineer today pre-





House assistant to Eisenhower. His nomination won unanimous last night. approval yesterday from the Senate Interior Committee. Another nomination - that of are designed for fast and man-Charles J. Lowen Jr. to be admin- euverable support and rescue work

istrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration — was confirmed gust's flood. just as quickly today, but with one

Voice Vote

A voice vote completed action on Lowen's nomination, which was secretary and Harold Hosier, Monvocally opposed only by Sen. Wofroe county CD boat coordinator. ford (D-SC) who has questioned Lower's stand on racial segrega-

variety of controversial questions involving water power developsources. Seaton's answer to these challenges, Neuberger said, will determine whether he goes down n history as "another Douglas.

of the unit has been entirely vol-McKay or Gifford Pinchot.'s Seaton succeeds McKay, who repool, Hosier said, is \$30,000 or signed as secretary to run for the Senate in Oregon against Sen. Morse. Republican a former turned Democrat. McKay's policies were frequently attacked by from an 85-pound lightweight al-

Witnesses for 10 railroads told the Democrats. the N. J. Public Utility Commission today that rising costs **Along Railroad**

HUNTINGDON, June 6 P-The the witnesses said their deficits Williard B. Beck, 53, Portland, the following, in addition to Hos- Board, died today at the age of 80 termine their sentiments on the Maine, was found along the Penn- ier: Jacob James, William Tucker, after a long illness. The lines already have been sylvania Railroad tracks today Boyd Weiss Jr., Glenn Warner, The death of the onetime politigranted a five per cent basic fare about eight miles from here.

day's opening hearing before the press The Penn-Texas. New Jersey: Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western; Erie: Lehigh French Mechanized Division Seal Off Rebels

cate their "Iron Gates" encircle- bands. WASHINGTON, June 6 the The ment of last week in which it

York Central; Pennsylvania; Pennoff a section of the Kabylie Mounsylvania Reading Seashore and the
tains in north-central Algeria toeast of this capital city and 15
Riban Mountains further east. day in the stepped-up campaign miles southwest of Tizi Ouzou. The With almost 400,000 troops now troops then converged in a giant at its disposal in the big North Moon Trips Soon The French are trying to dupli- sweep aimed at flushing out rebel African territory, the French high

man and Francis Widdoss.

cruiser with a 40-horsepower

Davis praised the boat lineup for

its "mobility" and said that he

Six thousand troops of the divi- offensive-hailed as the greatest key regions.

command apparently is aiming at breaking the back of the national-

ALGIERS, June 6 (A) - The sion backed by Alpine units and French victory of the 19-month-old Long Branch Railroad Co.; New French mechanized division sealed an infantry division cordoned off rebellion-in which two divisions Joy had been suffering from the

Operation is at Plushtino, 70 miles southeast pect" that every retired person Western Union Telegraph Co. and claimed 500 rebels were killed or The operation closely followed ist uprising through a series of dicted humans will be able to fly the pattern of the "Iron Gates" massive mopping-up operations in to the moon and back within 25



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summer at their home on the Mul- Brodheadsville, and Mrs. Wilson Young, Easton, called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feucht. Mrs. George Everett, Mrs. Roe Mrs. Kermitt Feller and son Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the VanBuskirk and son Gary, of Daryl, of Sciota.

Undertakers Elect Officers

HARRISBURG, June 6 th Stanley Stephens, Allentown, day was elected product of the Pennsylvania Funeral Directors

annual convention of the associa- mine as its central dea. Her char- skilfully treated. ceeds Ralph E. Platt, Washing-

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An interesting synopsis was sub-much interest in the narrative. mitted by Mrs. Ruth Batten, She Mrs. Kiffin outlined the skeleton outlined a western thriller with theme of a modern novel which was he always-popular theme of a lost adjudged a most unusual theme and acters included as a mystery figure,

Her fellow writers expressed

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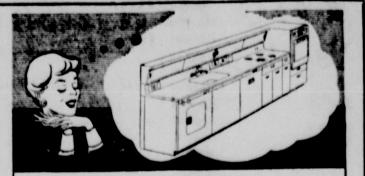
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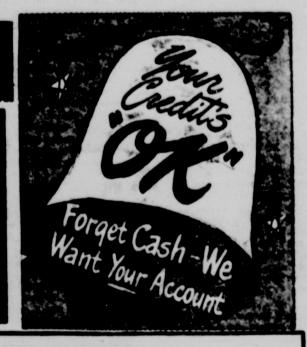


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France has accepted a position he and his wife, the former Bar- home in Pittsburgh,

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and supervisors have been received John H. Nelson. to date from the following school Degrees were conferred at the rett Township, East Stroudsburg, cises of the university. Nesquehoning, Jim Thorpe, Lake Como, Philadelphia, Stroudsburg,

The workshop will consist of lecture-seminars dealing with the Last year's total was 244. teaching of reading, arithmetic, spelling, elementary science, social the doctor of philosophy degree and studies and music. There will be discussions of nature lore, elementary cation, These, added to the doctorlibrary books, audio visual aids, nu- ates voted in October 1955, produce trition and intercultural education. a total of 56 awarded in the 12-Suggestions will be made on how to deal with the slow and the gifted

supervisor of art in the Palmerton more than last year. For the 12-

One day will be devoted to a lec-Science degree in Business Admin- Farm and a lecture on identifying trees followed by participation in a

Governors; treasurer of the Mar-ture on safety followed by a safety tact Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, Coordin-There will also probably be a lec- For further information please conketing Club; treasurer of Nittany clinic. A historical tour will be an- ator Seventh Seminar Workshop, other feature of the workshop.

Miss Josephine B. Kerns will be Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. of intra-mural sports. He was also the intermediate grade teachers while Miss Marie C. Brown will be the group leader and counselor for the kindergarten-primary teachers. with the Electronic Accounting bara Shaffer and two year old Machine Sales Division of IBM and daughter, Vickle, will make their

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Sommer Receives

LAWRENCE, Kas., June 6 was one of 159 candidates to re- ject to statutory limit. Seminar Workshop at the ceive diplomas from the Graduate East Stroudsburg State Teachers School of the University of Kansas College, for elementary teachers on Monday, it was revealed by Dean most eggs when temperatures are

districts: Tobyhanna Township, Bar- 84th annual commencement exer-

Sommer majored in psychology. Upper Black Eddy, Wind Gap, Ban-which covers the period since June The commencement program, gor, Downingtown, and Harrisburg, of 1955, will list the names of 278. persons receiving advanced degrees.

Twenty-five persons will receive month period.

The Graduate School list brings One day will be given to an art the number of June candidates for workshop by Joseph J. Swietzer, degrees and certificates to 1.117, 21 month period since last June the figure is 1,653, up 133 over the pre-

Sommer, also of Cherry Valley.

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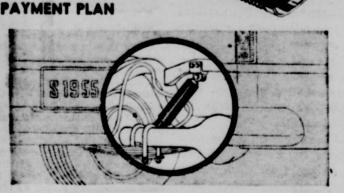
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gratulations today to the hundreds of young people who are completing their high school and college careers.

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Some will be continuing their training at higher institutions of learning; others will be setting out to make their own livelihood in a world fraught with great opportunities and equally great responsibilities. How successful each will be in his or her chosen task depends in a large measure how well each applies the talents and the training that are

A great many other factors can help de- order to reach the top.

The Daily Record extends sincere con- termine the success of any individual, but there must be a definite ambition, a driving force to reach a major objective, or genuine success will be difficult if not impossible to

> Never before has our expanding economy, based on an ever more complex technology, placed such a demand on our educational institutions for trained, educated young people. A high school diploma no longer is a pass to a good career. More and more is a college degree the true foundation of real economic independence.

By graduation time, every senior will have listened to sufficient advice to make a lecture here unnecessary. But lest anyone thinks the world owes him a living, let it be said that the rungs on the ladder of success stand still. It's the individual who must move in

Khrushchev's Speech Dispels Thought Russia Abandons Goal To Rule World

had been carried away by the new "reasonableness," the sweetness and light displayed by Stalin's successors, they should be completely disenchanted today.

The full text of Nikita Khrushchev's sensational speech last Feb. 24, just made fully public by our State Department, should disabuse men everywhere of any notion they may have had that Russian Communists have forsaken their historic goal of complete world domination.

Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin "was not that he used methods of brutality but that he used them when it wasn't really necessary and against the wrong people." The "wrong people" in a Khrushchev's eye are, of course, other Communists,

The concern of Khrushchev was not the use of plain and unvarnished force by Stalin and Stalin's Russia to subjugate not only the Russians themselves but vast other areas

Khrushchev's concern and condemnation centered only upon "a grave abuse of power by Stalin, which caused untold harm to our

Lenin did the same things for which Stalin is now being excruciated by Khrushchev and Company, but-the new Red boss argued-"Lenin used severe methods only in the most necessary cases."

That still leaves the power to use "severe methods," the power of "yes" or "no" on "the most necessary cases," vested in a small handful of men. One man or more, it's the same old dictatorship.

icans or the Free World.

What came as a revelation was the terrific

George Soko'sky Says

in human history.

than important.

If there were any in the Free World who scope of the attack leveled upon Stalin by Khrushchev.

The full text of Khrushchev's address reveals an astonishing detail of bitterness and vindicativeness heaped upon Stalin.

Its impact upon the mass of leadership, gathered together in the 20th Party Congress from all over the Soviet Union, must have been terrific. It must have shaken them to the toes of their ideological boots.

Absolute power still remains in the Soviet Union. So does its corruption. And the counter-forces that always are set in motion.

Americans, recognizing the continuing threat to their freedom, so badly spelled out by Khrushchev, should redouble their efforts to meet the new political-economic challenge which has been unleashed by the Soviet's new dictators.

Americans can redouble their efforts in the absolute assurance that the men who have stepped to the fore as their major opponents are not 16 feet tall.

They can take courage from the sure knowledge, expressed by President Eisenhower only last month, that "We cannot doubt that the current of world history flows toward freedom. In the long run dictatorship and despotism must give way."

In the Soviet Union these past three years, dictatorship and despotism only have changed hands and, in the changing, new forces have been unleashed which Khrushchev and all of his new guard will be hard-pressed to

If the full detail of Khrushchev's sensational "changing of the guard" address drives anything home to Americans, it All of this comes as no revelation to Amer-should be that this is a time to intensify our waging of the cold war along many fronts,

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Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Friendly Divorce Seen As Anomalous Thinking

more "civilized" circles. I try to look at it this way, but my upbringing gets the better of me every time. Not that much was said in that distant time on the subject. No one we looked to for guidance-par-

ents, school or church-was at all concerned with divorce, pro or con. Everybody knew of its existence but-well, it never happened to people we knew. Hence we grew up assuming that divorce, when we thought of it at all, was a tragic shipwreck involving insoluble problems of mutiny on the high seas of matrimony. Problems remote and unlikely of our encounter

Even then, such famous folk as DeWolf Hopper and Peggy Hopkins Joyce were busily engaged in supporting the wedding ring guilds, but we quite honestly didn't know whether their divorces were friendly or somewhat petulant. They might as well have been inhabitants of Mars (or maybe Venus) so far as their well-publicized private affairs compared with

those of adults we knew. But today a divorce is no more or less exciting than trading in the old car. And the "friendlier" the transaction, the more-"adult" it is considered to be. I wonder

Counsellors whose work it is to avert discords in marriage tnd avoid divorce, if possible, tell a different story about its friendly aspects. They say it is always-always-a heartbreak for husband or wife, that children suffer terribly from the separation, that alimony payments often write finis to a man's business future, that if this and that and another adjustment might have been wrought in the hearts . they could have begun again, and happily. Sometimes there is no answer but divorce, but who dubs it a happy ending?

Merely because I cannot imagine the possibility of severing a bond so deep and lasting as marriage, then having a hilarious dinner date with the same discarded man, divvying up the kids-here this summer, there this winter, and we'll figure out Christmas when Christmas comes-all in the palsiest mode, is not to say it doesn't or shouldn't happen. All I say is, a "friendly" divorce seems to be a contradiction in

terms. If this civilized buddy-buddy department is on the level, then there couldn't have been much basis for divorce. And if not, it strikes me as a breach of taste or ethics or something to "take up" with the mate you so recently found intolerable. But then, I am a little stuffy about moral codes, marriage vows

and such things. So were my folks-and they seemed highly civilized

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Two gardeners met at the village store. "I hear you're up at not to stand put or cut back in our efforts. Golden Acres, working for that banker feller Rockerbilt," said one by way of greeting. wrong," the other assured him. "Why he gets up at six-thirty every

morning to catch that crowded old train to commute to the hot city so he can keep up his estate and pay us all our wages. Rockerbilt is working for me!" Mrs. Teitlebaum gasped and

announced, "It says in the paper here that a man is run over in New York every twenty minutes.' mumbled Mr. "How sad." Teitlebaum. "The poor fellow!"

Classified ad in a college newspaper: "Will the finder of brand-new upper plate be kind enough to return it pleathe to Prof. Tham Thmith ath thoon ath pothible. Thankth!"

Factographs

Unbranded eattle are called "mavericks" after Samuel Maverick, a Texas pioneer, who acquired a herd of cattle in payment of a debt. He did not brand his cattle and they strayed. Ranchers in the region called them "mavericks."

John Quincy Adams was the only bald President of the United

America's nail producers make more than 100 different types of iron and steel nails.

In Roman times May was re-

garded as an unlucky month for marriages. The first adhesive postage stamps were five and 10 cent is-

sues with portraits of Benjamin

Franklin and George Washington,

respectively. Steel, glass and chemical industries use about 20 per cent of U. S. coal production.

-By E. Simms Campbell

Tell the patient to stop worrying about his debts and ask him when he's going to pay my bill!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Rise In Trade With Russia Reported By U.S. Agency

Washington, June 6 - The "Expert licensing figures show Senate Foreign Relations Com- a substantial rise in the first mittee has learned of another sig- quarter of 1956. In that quarter



satellites. tween the U.

S. and the So-

The Foreign Committee has received a report from the Commerce Department

U. S. exports to the Iron Curtain in the first quarter of this year were the highest in six years, and considerably greater than the total for all of 1955. U. S. sales to the Reds in 1955 were nearly double the 1954 figure. Communist shipments to

the U.S. also chalked up a big increase in 1955; 31 percent over 1954.

The 49-page report, titled "Export Control," was sent to the Senate group after Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks was sharply questioned by House Appropriations Committeemen regarding secret plans to ease trade restrictions against the Reds.

The critical legislators were vigorously assured by Weeks that he favors "holding the line" against more trade with the Iron Curtain empire

But his department's report to the Senate committee shows a steady rise in trade between the U. S. and the Reds. Weeks' Bureau of Foreign Commerce licenses all these shipments; they cannot be made without such official authorization.

The report discloses the Commerce Department permitted shipment to the Reds of farm machinery, automobiles, rayon plant, electric motors, medicine and technical data.

Principal Communist imports to the U. S. were ham, bacon and

Following are highlights of this mportant report in the Foreign Relations Committee's hands:

Two-way trade between the European Soviet bloc and the U. on the increase, with evidence of broadening Soviet interest in U. S. non-strategic commodities . . . The U. S. embargo of exports to Communist China and North Korea, effective since 1950,

continues unchanged. "U. S. shipments to the USSR and its European satellites rose to \$5,730,000 in 1955, almost double the \$2,893,000 in non-strategic goods exported to that area in 1954. U. S. imports from the Soviet bloc reached \$55,532,000: a 31 percent increase over 1954 imports of \$42,408,000 . . . Principal items imported by the U.S. include \$19.827,000 of canned hams have to have an appropriation for and bacon, and \$8,425,000 for furs. this job."

nificant license approvals for bloc destinadevelop- tions rose to \$8,581,850, the highment in U.S. est quarterly total for more than relations with six years . . . Agricultural equip-Russia and its ment and products totaling \$7,-088,151 accounted for the bulk of Trade is first quarter 1956, licensing. This booming be- may be the result of the recent visit to the U.S. of Russian farm

"Other noteworthy commodities liecnsed in the first quarter in-Relations clude \$540,535 in new passenger cars to Russia; \$171,940 in equipment for a rayon plant to Poland; \$65,588 in electric motors and parts to Russia; \$56,583 of vitamin program at Unity House A and thiomerin sodium injac tions to East Germany and Czechoslovakia . . . The Department also approved a number of export licenses for transmission of technical data to the bloc.'

technicians.

The report also states that licenses are now being granted for the sale of more than 100 "non-strategic items" to Iron Curtain countries

A new and expanded export list will be published by the Commerce Department shortly

The Attack-Commerce Secretary Weeks told the House Appropriations Committee there has been "no over-all change" in policy on trade with the Communists. Other nations may feel impelled to do that, he admitted, but the U. S. has not

Weeks pointed out that despite the increase in U.S. trade with the Reds, the total amount is small

"You say that you want to hold this line," said Rep. Daniel Flood, (D., Pa.). "Yet your own figures show it isn't being held very well. They indicate it's being stretched quite a bit. Now you can't do both, so just what are you doing?

"Personally, I would make no change," replied Weeks, "On appeals and dissenting opinions, we have lifted the curtain on some restrictions. You have to take each ite on its own merit. But generally speaking, I am for holding the line against trade with the Iron Curtain.

"Well, you are Secretary of Commerce," declared Rep. John declared Rep. John Rooney, (D., N. Y.), "and the decision is up to you. You write the ticket on these matters, don't "Yes and no," said Weeks. "I

don't think our country needs to change its policy at this time. But other free nations may have to do so. That remains to be "If a change in policy is not contemplated," demanded Rooney,

"why did you ask for more funds for export control?" Weeks explained that Congress is considering legislation to extend these controls, "If Congress does

that," he said, "of course, we will

Governor Sees Case First Hand

By Jim Riley

In an off-the-cuff statement, Gov. George Leader revealed that he plans to do something about

situation Monroe Coun-The gover-

nor made his statement after driving over our roads through Saturday's all-day rain to take

It is quite possible that Leader got the ball rolling before he departed for Europe on Tuesday.

According to reliable informa-

tion reaching this reporter, the

Governor appeared extremely sin-

cere in his remarks about the highways. Leader is a flying enthusiast, but was forced to drive from Harrisburg to the Poconos last Saturday because of the weather.

Jane Price and Dr Ed. Magann, president and treasurer respectively of the Barrett High School Alumni Association, are busily trying to notify all members that Saturday's banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. instead of the originally listed :30 p.m. starting time.

The annual banquet is scheduled to be held at High Point Inn, Mount Pocono.

Construction continues on the Staph store in Newfoundland. The new addition will be used as living quarters.

Dick Merring, East Stroudsburg High School graduate and now a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was a weekend visitor at Clifton Heights, Pa., just outside of Philadelphia, last

Gordon Derrick, although planning a night out and not dressed for the plumbing trade, took time off to help a guy who had botched up the most simple of tasks on

Derrick is a resident of Reeders. . . .

The white birch tree that wrecked the front porch of the Miles Bossard home last Thursday, is believed to be one of the oldest trees in Stroudsburg. The tree was battered to the

ground during last Thursday's freak storm and the roots demolished the porch.

Gordon Strunk, who lives in East Stroudsburg, is on the prowl for some more material for maga-

Strunk has had several of his works published in recent months.

-by Walter Winchell



10 Years Ago

WESTBROOK

Artists-These Monroe Co. artists are invited to display paintings at Everhart Museum, Scranton: Sterling Strauser, Mary Bondra Weingartner, Dr. Claus G. Jordan, G. Frances Meredith and Moritz Rumpelmayer's. Did she Peter Mendler.

Honored - Miss Jessie Durkee Crowe, daughter of Senator and Mrs. M. F. Crowe, will receive Bachelor of Arts Degree at Hallins College. And Miss Jean Mervine Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lantz, will receive Bachelor of Arts Degree at Columbia Univ.

Birthday-Nina Diane Counterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Counterman, is six years old today. She received cards and gifts, including a gift from her brother, Pvt. Robert Counterman, stationed in Texas.

Hosts - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard will be hosts tonight to Young Married Couples' Club.

20 Years Ago

Princess-Miss Arline V. Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Nicholas, Greentown, was chosen to represent Cedar Crest College as a member of the Royal to act this part. I know it back-Court during Laurel Blossom wards!" . . . To which he scream- lomatic passport.

Meeting — The Brotherhood of Stbg. M. E. Church, Nelson Westbrook, pres't, had a well attended meeting. Devotional services were conducted by P. J. Rockefeller and Theodore Metzgar.

O.E.S .- Miss Eva Owens, Worthy Matron of Monroe Chapter, No. 99. Order of Eastern Star, left for Grand Chapter at Conneaut

Play-Tracey Stright, of Cherry Valley Grange, is directing a play, "Deacon Dubbs," to be presented soon.

On Broadway

Faces Out Front: Rex Harrison ed: "That's exactly how you're



Little Club ... Ex-Gov. Dewey and his wife patiently waiting for a table at Cerutti's . . . Sonja Henie and fiance acting like highschool sweethearts at the Stork . . . Johnnie

Ray hailing a cab at 54th and 6th at eventide . . . The Clifton Dan-iel, Jrs. (M. Truman) in the St. get \$250,000 for her memoirs in Good Housekeeping? . . . Harold Lloyd and a blonde keeping a midtown blondevous . . . Jimmy Durante in Lindy's. "Me foist time in a year!" . . . Paul and Cissy Henry (representing Beverly Hills class) at the Plaza and the Broadway hits . . . Mrs. T. Manville (Anita Roddy-Eden, his 10th wife and Hollywood actor John Sutton . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and Turhan Bey, who were just signed for E. Chodorov's new play. "The Spa." Rehearsals start next month . . . Dana Wynter, who TWA'd back to the coast Monday midnight, finding time to visit talent scout Joe Pincus of 20th Century-Fox's Broadway branch. He recommended her to Darryl Zanuck . . . Most nobodies who become somebodies forget.

Sallies In Our Alley: Noet Coward and Claudette Colbert ended a beautiful friendship during rehearsals of their tv appearance for his "Blithe Spirit" . . . Claudette bellowed: "Don't tell me how.

and Kay Kendall (his Fair Lady) playing it!" . . . A showgir! was started hushed tch-tchat as they walking her three toy poodles enter Billy along Central Park South . . .

"How do I look?" she asked a colyumist . . . "Like," he giggled, "an Opening Act!" Memos of a Midnighter: Roberta Sherwood (who waited de-

cades for The Breaks) stars at

the Copa tomorrow night. Syndicated columns (spellbound by her "different sound") waved their wands and here she is. On the way to Vegas, Reno and the . . James McKinley Bryant (often itemed as next marrying Sonja Henie) told El Morocco chums he reweds his Texas wife on the 13th. They were divorced last Aug. . . French-Canadian songstress Mag Sagan (she delighted the Billingsley patrons with her songs) will marry Leon Norris, her accompaniest . . . The D. A. has a complaint involving a political paragrapher. Accused of telling important politicos he would quit rapping them "for a consideration" . . . Frank Costello has asked E. B. Williams (Sen. Mc-Carthy's lawyer) to save him from deportation.

Midtown Melodrama: Katherine Sargent, close friend of the mysteriously missing and probably slain Prof. Jesus de Galinde. (outspoken enemy of Dictator Trujillo), is being questioned by the G-Men . . . photo of her in his belongings . . . She dwells at 2 Sutton Place . . . Miss Sargent has had an interesting career . . . Model agencies here knew her as Sally Kenmore . She once was adored by a Brazilian Minister of Finance . She always traveled on a dip-

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You're Telling Me -by William Ritt Three circus lions broke out of complained because beer poured

their cage, strolled the streets of into her washing machine due to Madrid, Spain, but did no harm. a mix-up in the piping in a tav-Probably just wanted to see the kind of suds?

A Pittsburgh Pirate player slug- designed a train that runs 300 ged seven home runs in seven days without refueling. Doesn't days. Well, it's always been considered a lucky number! gers?

A Youngstown, O., housewife A British office seeker conducts

himself also and return to the live all the purges and trials and

bosom of the Kremlin, where he changes in the Soviet govern-

airs. Litvinov the Order of the Boot, In Stalin's vas à Jew time such changes were accomnarried to an panied by purges and wholesale Engli s h w o- murders. Molotov would probably man. Stalin by now be a dead man, having showed his undoubtedly been forced openly goodwill to- to confess that he had entered ward Hitler, into a secret deal with Chiang the self-pro- Kai-shek to make John Foster elaimed anti- Dulles president of Guatemala Semite, by not having Litvinov, which is not as ridiculous as it is carrying realism above self- slons were made during the respect. When the pact between purge trials. Today, it is so dif-Stalin and Hitler was arranged. ferent, Under the theory of colit was called the Ribbentrop-Mol- lective leadership, it is no longotov Agreement. It was one of er wise nor necessary to kill anythe most disgraceful documents one. Live and let live is the new doctrine. So Malenkov not only Similarly, when Khrushchev lives but goes to England where was about to receive Tito as Sov- he was popular as Khrushchev let Russia's most honored guest, was boorish, and Molotov too is he felt it necessary to get rid of permitted to live and to hold of-Molotov, Stalin's minister of for-eign affairs, on and off for 17 write a biography of Andrei years. Molotov and Tito had been Vishinsky, the Menshevik, who

Firing Of Stalinist Molotov To Appease

Tito Must Shock Young Russians' Minds

minister of So realism again prevails over

foregin af- self-respect and Molotov is given

im Litvinov as who is his senior.

enemies in the Third Internation- taught Stalin how to destroy his al, but Tito cannot be angry at opposition and thereby earned Molotov who only carried out not only a living, but life for Stalin's orders. Therefore Molo- himself. tov's dismissal is more symbolic Molotov is one of the oldest Bolsheviks remaining in the gov-The quarrel had been over the ernment. There is, of course, fundamental question of national- Voroshilov, who acts as a sort they are being told that Stalin ism within the world Communist of president of Soviet Russia movement. As long as Stalin was which is an honorary and ornaalive, he put down such nation- mental position; and there is alist movements with a heavy Kaganovich, who is not only an Stalinists to disturb his peace of heel. Khrushchev has reversed old Bolshevik but also a Jewthe Stalinist policy and therefore the only Jew in the government. it is possible for Tito to reverse Kaganovich has managed to out-

Russ engineers claim they've

of making his secret treaty with Khrushchev who is his junior is important in the Khrushchev re-Hitler in 1939, he dismissed Max- the revolution but by Voroshilov gime as he was with Stalin. However, he is growing old. Time passes on and it will soon

be 40 years since Lenin and Trotzky, with headquarters in the Smolny Institute, a school for girls of the aristocracy, seized power in Russia and established themselves as a government. During a 40-year period, a generation dies off, even if it is not killed off, and new generations emerge. Those who had been associated with Lenin and Trotzky been bitter revolutionists the Jew, in his entourage. This sounds, because stranger confes- who had known imprisonment and exile and intense suffering for what they believed to be humanistic ideals. Their descendants had mostly lived under Bolshevism and as we approach the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the revolution, we see those who have never known any

other way of life but the Socialism of the Soviet regime. These younger generations have been taught in school and college, over the radio and in the newspapers, that the greatest man that ever lived was Stalin. And they have come to know that Stalin and his aide. Molotov, won great diplomatic victories over the United States, Great Britain, France and practically every other country on Earth. Now was, in reality, a good-for-nothing bum, and Molotov is fired to make Tito welcome without any mind. This must be very shocking to the nervous system of the younger Russians. They must

wonder what is really the truth even as you or I. his campaign by singing and playing the guitar. Over here he might be mistaken for a beer

bers: If this keeps up the "ones that got away" may soon be as big as described. Nuclear blasts have no major

commercial Scientists are puzzled by the fact that Lake Erie blue pickerel ern downstairs. Just the wrong are doubling, in size, not num-

> effect on weather - United Nations report. Guess we'll have to go back to blaming the weather-

Stroudsburg Council Seeks Bids On Three-Wheel Motorcycle

Vehicle To Be Used For Parking Meters

STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night okayed the construction of two tennis courts at the municipal playground.

In other action, the lawmak-

Graneted approval to Borough Secretary Harold Snyder to work on a part-time basis for the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority. Granted approval to Snyder and Councilman Sam Lee to attend a convention of borough officials which will be held in Pittsburgh later this month,

Transfer

Authorized the transfer of \$4,-855 from the 1954 street construction and drainage bond issue sinking fund account to the coupon account to pay bonds due July 1, 1956, amounting to \$4,000, and interest due July 1 on a \$76,000 bond

Voted to advertise for bids for the purchase of a three-wheel motorcycle for parking meter patrol of fence at the sewage treatment

Received a letter of thanks from the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce for parking privileges granted during the Tobyhanna Days celebration.

Received notice from the Fed- workman in a Stroudsburg factory, told hospital authorities that he had eral Government it was renewing its lease for another year for space in the Municipal Building Mora Club for the Navy Reserves.

Council also informed Herman Views Film Glou it was unable to offer any help relative to drainage of his property at 325 Clermont Ave.

Bangor Board **Sets Salaries**

ard \$4,400; college \$5,200; Mas- was a half hour film and covered ter's \$5,600; Master's plus 30 additional graduate hours \$6,600. The minimum and maximum in president, received congratulations all cases is \$400 less than the amount asked by the local branch Saturday.

Hamm, mathematics; Armon Will- meeting. business: Jay Young, vocational,

head of the business education de- ings. partment. Heard has resigned to accept a post with Rider College.

Bangor High To Hold Dance

chestra will play for dancing at a special late-night entertainment for 1956 Bangor High School graduates opens its 1956 season Tuesday night, Friday in the Blue Valley Farm June 12 with a benefit performance Show building.

Lake House near Marshalls Creek. O'Hara, producer, Robert Hartman will be the featured A spokesman for Mrs. O'Hara said Seek Licenses

school are sponsoring the dance. It success has been obtained from Powill begin at 11:30 p. m.; wind up cono Mountains Chamber of Com-

Negro Group To Meet

ATLANTA, June 6 D A meet- during the Summer. ing to consider a nationwide pro- Mrs. O'Hara also announced that gram of "passive resistance" by the theater will observe a different Negroes to segregation will be week run policy than heretofore. held in New York Saturday, Adam Each production will open on Tues-Clayton Powell, New York Negro day night and run through Sunday congressman, said today. Powell, a Democrat, revealed

plans for the meeting during an cises at Morehouse College.

Attendance

attend the meeting, Powell said. The group will consider whether Pocono Holds the "time is ripe" for a nationwide program of passive resist- Commencement ance to segregation similar to the bus boycotts in Montgomery, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla., the con- Township High School held its an-

A. Philip Randolph, president of night. the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car A large group of parents and Porters, will be chairman of the friends attended the graduation

New ed on a poll of accountants. POCONO MANOR

the next few months.

York State Society of Certified Delegates to the 23rd annual

meeting his prediction was bas- one Manor Inn yesterday.



TOBYHANNA - One hundred and 40 supply and maintenance representatives are currently attending a two-day supply and maintenance conference here at the Signal Corps Depot. The conference ends

of work, American Ribbon Co.

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Pocono; Donald M. Stone, East

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For Arnold

Accepted the offer of the Cyclone Fence Co. to erect 209 feet East Stroudsburg Resident Dies After Sudden Collapse

HERBERT EDWARD BONSER, 44, of Penn St., East Stroudsburg dled at General Hospital yesterday at 3:15 p. m. Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, said Bonser, a

On Telephones

MORA CLUB met yesterday af- member of Grace Lutheran Church, ternoon at the YMCA. There was East Stroudsburg; the Central Laa good attendance and a most in- bor Union Club.

Maximums for each are: Stand- objections of men of the staff. It the Stroudsburgs,

Dr. Raymond Barnard, club

aries from \$2,700 to \$3,000 with an added \$100 for head janitor. The following heads of the same state The song program was postponed following heads of departments and it is planned to keep the Stroudsburg. were named: Granville Evans, meetings from growing too long. science; Mrs. Hazel Branch, health; The committee will submit some

ams, social studies; Louis Guida, Messrs Lake, Totten and Hedinger were named on the Slogan com- Friends may call Friday from 7 to Directors accepted with regret mittee. A committee was also 9 p. m., at the funeral home. the resignation of John Heard, named to provide food at the meet-

The program committee - Lake, ices. Hartman and Pitman - promis some interesting features for next week's meeting.

Theater To **Open Tuesday**

of "Three Men on a Horse." Proceeds from the first night will liam Dixon, Jay Peters and Sylgo to the flood-damaged playgrounds vanus Treible. The dance will be staged follow- of East Stroudsburg and Strouds ing the class banquet at Mountain burg, according to Mrs. Edith Three Couples

last night that cooperation to make THREE COUPLES have applied Faculty members at the Bangor the opening night performance a for marriage licenses in the office merce and service clubs in this Shirley M. Strong, both of Mount

New Management

Stroudsburg, and Barbara J. De-The theater this year is under "completely new management." An Funk, Stroudsburg, aend Elizabeth Equity (professional) acting com- J. Weaver, East Stroudsburg. pany will be responsible for most of the roles filled in productions

night, she said. The house will be dark on Mondays.

Children's matinees are planned address at commencement exer- for the Summer months, but no definite schedule has been worked out, Mrs. O'Hara said. Season's Twelve persons, "white and tickets are on sale now for local Negro from North and South," will residents at reduced rates.

TANNERSVILLE - Pocono nual commencement exercises last

Accountants Expect 'Fall Off'

Public Accountants was told to- conference also predicted that day business conditions through- conditions will be less favorable out the nation will "fall off" in to small business than big bust-

ness in the next year. Arthur B. Foye, president of The accountants completed a the organization, told the annual four-day convention here at Poc-

Signal Depot Host To Conference

come to the hospital from his place and 40 supply and maintenance Daniel Marvin; social studies to ware, also of Pocono Lake. representatives from army posts Howard Canfield by Mrs. Ione Mid-Bonser collapsed at the hospital throughout the First and Second daugh; American Legion Auxiliary Hospital Notes and died a short time later. He Army Areas and from the Nation- award to Marjorie Bitterman by was employed as a loom fixer at the al Guard, the Air Force and Anti Mrs. Elmer Heffer; Legion award Aircraft Commands are attending to Michael Heller by Vincent

terday with a welcome address by Schools. Graduation certificates Colonel Robert C. Angster, depot were presented by Raymond Hartcommander. Among others who man, president of the school board. spoke were: Captain John B. Cul- Betty Degen gave the farewell ad-The Bell Telephone Co. showed Bonser was a member and captain len Jr., Chief, Tobyhanna Signal dress. a film of early telephone days of the Farber's bowling team. He Depot Station Liaison Office; A runner-up award in the boys' School Committe here last night when the telephone was under for-held membership in the honorary Theodore Sweitzer, Procurement division was presented by the Lemation and production. The film society known as the "Biggest and Distribution Division, Office of gion this year. The winner was which sets the minimum at \$3,000 dealt primarily with the first carrying of voices under the direction of Maine, an organization of top ton, D. C.; Lt. Colonel James Milstandard and college certificates of Alexander Graham Bell and outand a master's degree (the top). lined some of the antagonism and life in Monroe County, most of it in Board, Fort Knox, Kentucky: Mrs. Besecker Major D. E. Baxter, Office of the Surviving are his wife, Marie Nace Bonser; a son, Thomas Frank D. C.

Bonser, East Stroudsburg RD 1; a on his birthday which occurs on granddaughter; his mother; three the conference include Requisi- late Mrs. Lillie S. Besecker, 80, S. C.; Loren Treible, East Stroudssisters, Mrs, Charles Lasher, East tion Procedure, Local Procure- late of Mount Pocono were held burg; Mrs. Grace Hogue, Jenkin-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Owen Mosteller, ment, Stock Management, Army yesterday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanter- town; Mrs. Doris Otto, East Brodheadsville; Mrs. Morris Hen- Field Stock Control System, Traf- man funeral home, fic Management, Modification Work Order and the Signal Corps Technical Assistance Program. All subjects discussed were pointed Adventist Church, was in charge of towards attaining the depots ob- services. Interment was made in Funeral services will be held Satscience; Mrs. Hazel Branch, health; I'll committee will submit some urday at 2 p. m., at Lanterman fu-Earl Rader, English; Mrs. Olive definite music program at the next negal home. Interment will be neral home. Interment will be field. made in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Edinger Rev. Roger C. Stimson will be Services Held the officiating clergymen at serv-

Mrs. Freda R. Edinger were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. Interment was made in Delaware FUNERAL SERVICES for the Water Gap Cemetery. Pallbearers late Arthur E. Arnold were held at were John Flynn, Layton Hauser, 2 p.m. yesterday in Warner funeral Forrest Smith and Harvey Hay.

Rev. Frank Blatt officiated. Bur- Draft Board ial was made in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Stanley Sell, Cass Calls Three Hassinger, Douglas Gordon, Wil-

THREE Monroe County youths have been ordered to report for induction tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Local Board 105, Selective Service System.

Inductees are Lyle A. Dixon, East Stroudsburg; Joseph R. Patterson, Skytop, and Franciscus A. Martens, Mount Pocono

Smithfield School Holds Leremonies

SHAWNEE - Smithfield School, part of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School system, held gradua- Seven Divorces tion exercises for eighth grade stu-

Members of the 1956 class are: Granted In Patsy Beards, Margie Bitterman Warren Brink, Howard Canfield. County Court mer, Elizabeth Degen, Robert Heller, Joel Huffman, David Kam- Court. Corinne Nelson, David Peifly, lowing with the libellants listed Phelps Prescott, William Schouppe, first Mary Shamp, David Silfee, Audrey Stettler and Nancy Strunk.

The program was opened with a East Stroudsburg, RD 1. prejude played by the school band. Rev. Harold C. Eaton gave the in- Brown St., East Stroudsburg, ident, gave the address of welcome.

Class Will

David Silfee and William Everett, 557 N. Courtland St., East Schouppe read the class will. The Stroudsburg. class history was given by Howard Prescott delivered the class pro- Schoch, Saylorsburg, RD 1. phecy. The class memorial was pre- Marbaret H. Winans, Marshalls accepted by Jean Pappalardo. Dimock, Pa. The following awards were pre-

sented: mathematics to Warren against David Bayer, West Orange, Brink by Cherie Nelson; athletics N. J. to Clinton Cramer by Eugene TOBYHANNA - One hundred Plaza; music to Michael Heller by Lake, against Gerald W. Ganga-

of Mrs. Martha Snyder Bonser and the late Thomas Bonser. He was a pot yesterday and today.

Marek.

The main speaker was Carl T.

Secor. supervising points of the state of th The Conference was opened yes- East Stroudsburg Area Joint densis,

Chief Signal Officer, Washington, Services Held

William Bornstein, Seventh Day olas, Chris Hannon, Weston Nau man, William Hampton, John

Too Much Talking

BONN, June 6 (P)-A young Wes haus Parliament a "house of made the statement to a student tour group visiting Parliament.

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T. Secor, supervising principal. Di-

ploma presentation will be made by

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> Jane Gunsaules, Poplar Valley RD 1, against Bernard Gunsaules Virginia F. Reinhart, 742 E.

vocation. Warren Brink, class pres- against Lester H. Reinhart, 730 Main St., Stroudsburg. Betty J. Everett, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, against Richard L.

Nola M. Schoch, 2 N. Eighth St. Canfield, David Peifly and Phelps Stroudsburg, against Charles E. of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

sented by Barbara Gordon. It was Creek, against Charles A. Winans, Stroud Township, have transferred Barbara Bayer, Canadensis,

Viola Mae Gangaware, Pocono

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Capozzolo, Bangor; son to Mrs. Secor, supervising principal of and Mrs. James Buckley, Cana-

Admitted

Mrs. Marjorie Herring, South Sterling; Judy Kleintop, Saylors-burg, RD 1; Mrs. Edith Blakeslee, Blakeslee: Mrs. Agnes Halstead Pocono Pines; Mrs. Sophie Martinsack, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Hazel Donchez, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Mildred Houloose, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Buckinmyer, Belvidere, N. J.; Jacob Decker, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. June Hart and son, Stroudsburg; Allen Heller, Stroudsburg; Subjects to be discussed during FUNERAL SERVICES for the Mrs. Nell Hoagland, Charleston, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Moll, Kunkletown RD 1; Mrs. Thelma Beasley, Belvidere, N. J.; Jeremiah Singer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Annabelle Fritz, Analomink; Mrs Rebecca Chrissman, Columbia, N.J.

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Cresco Woman Suffers Injury

suffered by a Cresco woman last "Challenge of the Future" and was involved in a collision with a Elaine Price, salutatorian, who will truck on Route 90 here.

talk on "Honesty and Integrity of State Police said Helen S. Lester, 58, was treated for minor cuts and bruises by Dr. Lawrence Fur-Prizes will be awarded by Carl long of Mountainhome.

Left Turn

The accident occurred when the woman was making a left turn joint school board. Rev. B. H. while the truck was passing her Hostetter will give the invocation auto. State Police said the truck was being operated by Adam Pin-ter, 40, of Bethlehem. Total damage was estimated at

Funeral Notices

A LOT IN Barrett Township has East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, June been transferred to the Buck Hill 6, aged 44 years. Relatives and Falls Co., by the Provident Trust friends are respectfully invited to Co. of Philadelphia, and A. Disney
Jenkins, trustees under the will of
June 9 at 2 p. m. from the Land June 9 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment The transaction was recorded in ing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the a deed filed yesterday in the office funeral home.

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Miss Swartley

MARIAN SWARTLEY, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swartley.

Bridege St., Stroudsburg, has been awarded one of the top scholar-

was presented to her during the

Swartley will be a second-semes-

two top honor students in her

graduating class.

commencement program, Miss

Viewing the Screens Portland

"T LED THREE LIVES" fans can watch a full hour of their favorprogram tonight simply by switching the dial (and the antenna). Seventh Grade Earns Honor Ite program tonight simply by switching the dial (and the antenna). At 7 p. m. on Ch. 10, Richard Carlson as FBI Counterspy Herb Philbrick is ordered by the Communist Party to perform one of the most fantastic feats of his career—to impersonate an FBI counterspy. By turning to Ch. 11 at 7:30, televiewers will be able to see another chapter

Miss Reynolds

well as serving on other commit-

tees. She was, also, a member of

the Missionary Play Cast, "The Bamboo Curtain", which was writ-

ten and directed by Mr. J. Herbert Kane, Instructor in the Mis-

sions Department at the college, and which went on tour through

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Graduates

in the same factual story as Philbrick (played by Carlson) winds upholding the bag when the Reds escape-leaving Philbrick with a corpse and vital and incriminating Communist plans on a Red revolution in South America.

Gogi Grant, whose recording of "The Wayward Wind" has met unusual success, will be the guest star on "The Arthur Murray Party" tonight (10-10:30) on Channels 2 and 10. The variety program will also feature the \$1,000 dance contest in which hostessemcee Kathryn Murray introduces studio contestants who vie for the cash award by dancing with Arthur Murray teachers.

There's plenty of drama for the playgoer tonight. Most of the top shows are jammed in the period from 8:30 to 10:30. "Faceless Enemy" will be the attraction on "Climax," seen on Channels 2 and 10 at 8:30. Phythia Kirk, Farley Granger and Jay C. Flippen star in the play, in which a respected young banker is arrested for the homicide of a beautiful girl after police find clues that apparently point to his guilt.

Glass Bottle." She will portray a of arts with a major in Bible and hypachondriac who thinks her bus-band has poisoned her with the help of a diabolical next-door meighbor.

Miss Reynolds was presented with a college Leadership Award,

There's a choice of plays at 9:30 recognition of the leadership con with "Four-Star Playhouse" (Chan- tributions made during her four nels 2 and 10) presenting "Watch years of college. She was a memthe Sunset" which stars Dick ber of Chi Epsilon Chi, and served Powell, Joanne Woodward and as treasurer during her freshman Maxine Cooper. On Channels 3 year, was news editor of The Pand 4. Theater offers "Mr. Kagle Bee, college newspaper, in her and the Baby Sitter" featuring junior year, was co-chairman of Charles Coburn, Helen Westcott, the Pastors' and Christian Service Steve Dunne, Fay Holden, Dee J. Conference this past Spring, as Thompson.

"She Married Her Boss" will be seen on "Video Theater" (Channels 3 and 4) at 10 p. m. A pretty secretary sets out to marry her boss and succeeds, but what she thought was a real love match turns out to be something else. Jan Sterling and Patric Knowles are

The baseball fare is slim today with Yankee Stadium at 1:55 p. m. (Ch. 11)

Current Movies

AT THE Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg, today and tonight, Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Debra Paget are starred in "The Last Hunt". "Jubal" begins a three-night run

at the Sherman Theater, Stroudsburg, tonight. Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine are starred. The Pocono Drive-In at Bartonsville is showing Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp".

Two attractions, "Manfish" and 'Skabenga" are being presented by the Blue Ridge Drive-In, Saylors-

Cool Weather Hits Farmers

HARRISBURG, June 6 (P-The state Agriculture Department today reported Pennsylvania farmers were having little success with their oat crops due to cool wet weather of the last few weeks.

However, freezes since mid-May forced some farmers to replant tomato fields for the fourth time. state-federal farm crop survey

The success with the oats, the survey said, resulted in some crops already being harvested and fields originally intended for this grain have been seeded with other grain.

It's easy to add changes to the old standby, baked beans. Try canned ones emptied into a casserole, topped with sliced luncheon meat, baked in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 30 minutes, then garnished with onion rings.

To Graduate

PORTLAND - Promotion exer- ships at Duke University for her cises for the seventh grade of the Portland School will be held tonight at 8 in the school gymnasium.

There are 34 members in the class.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades held their annual picnic at Bush-kill Park yesterday.

At the 104th commencement exercises held by Duke at Durham, N. C., Miss Swartley won the Delta belta Scholarship award. It was presented. kill Park yesterday.

Principal

Principal and Mrs. Ernest Court-ter junior this Fall at Duke. ney will be hosts to the faculty of the Portland School at supper The Tri Delt scholarship is tonight at their home on Delaware
Ave. The supper will follow the
seventh grade promotion exercises.
Attending will be Miss Alice
Delp, Mrs. Ira Dutt, Mrs. Carl Ettinger, Mrs. Frank Culver, Mrs.

Miss Scorettes. Lester Seigafuse, Mrs. Ethel Miss Swartley was a consistently Seeley, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Miss high honor student during her Ruth Williams, Mrs. Walter Emery, scholastic career at Strougsburg Mrs. Raymond Transue and the High School. She was one of the

Report On Building HONG KONG, June 6 P-Red

China reports it had 16,767 miles of railways and 93,150 miles of highways at the end of 1955. out New England, Canada, and

New York State this past year. Accepts Call

Miss Reynolds has accepted a PROVIDENCE - Miss Marjorie call as Church Secretary-Educa-Lois Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and tional Director in Fair-Park Bap-On "Star Tonight" over Channels Mrs. Lloyd W. Reynolds, 217 N. tist Church, Alexandria, Va. and and 7 at 9 p. m., Abby Lewis Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa. was will assume duties there shortly. will star for the first time in her 23 years of acting when she plays Margaret Graham in "A Small She received a degree of hachelor."

Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa. was will assume duties there shortly. She is a graduate of Stroudsburg dence-Barrington Bible Coilege. High School.





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acted business in Allentown. VERNON WERKHEISER, Har- Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Gearhart, and Knecht. Memorial Day at Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Lizzie Cobb, Mrs. Paul Brodheadsville and Mrs. Elwood Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass spent Cobb, son Rickie, Stroudsburg, Christian spent some time at the Carl Trach and family.

a week in Canada.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. | home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meix-Mr. and Mrs. Walter May trans- Anetta VanBuskirk and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altemose, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney, Effort, called on their son-in-law burg, was a supper guest at the King St., East Stroudsburg, and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

risburg, and Clair Miller, Saylors- Saylorsburg, spent Sunday with burg, attended the auto races Mrs. Nettie Hufford, Snydersville. daughter, Christine Raughley, Carolyn and Suzan, Belfast, spent

Raymond Miller, East Strouds-

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present were Mrs. A. J. Vlossak, Mrs. J. Harold Stegner.

Mrs. John Sutton

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Mount Pocono

Monroe County is this one at Hamilton school near Sciota, Here the 24 members of class line up for their portrait in front of the school building.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

and Mrs. Toby Stack, and Mrs. Mag- rison Stiles are visiting Mrs. Tay-

THE CANASTA Club was en-1 Miss Storm, served refreshments, ter Helen of Batlimore, Md. were winners of high scores. Others guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stiles.

Miss Regina Mclivaine and sister Mr. and Mrs. William Storm and MacWilliams, Mrs. James Kelley Harry Taylor, of Pine Knob Road, home on Fairview Ave.

Louise Storm of Philadelphia, s and Mrs. John Sutton. The hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fox, Mr. Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mrs. Harthe day with Mr. Storm's aunt,

gie Houck, all of Reading; Mr. and lor's daughter and family, the Spang-Mrs. Malcome Walker and daugh- ler Rohlands, of Selinsgrove. Miss Shirley Besecker spent a tertained at the home of Miss Ma- Dr. and Mrs. Kepler, of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton and few days visiting here with her fambel Storm. Mrs. George Wagner Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin daughters, Phylis and Peggy, were ily and friends. She is supervisor of Mrs. John Regan and Miss Storm Muschter, of Wyoming, were dinner visitors at the home of Mr. and nurses at the New York City Hospital.

Mrs. J. Harold Stegner, Mrs. Alvin Weekend visitors at the home of of Bristol are now at their summer children, Betsy, and Leslie and Miss Louise Storm of Philadelphia, spent

Barrett To Make Awards

Time of the program will be 2:45 m., in the school auditorium. year's award presentation

marks a departure from the customary procedure at the school.

Vote During past years the awards

have been made at a traditional class celebration. Seniors this ear voted not to hold a class night.

Most of the prizes Friday will go to members of the 1956 graduating class, but a few other awards will

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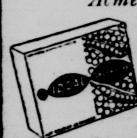
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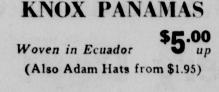
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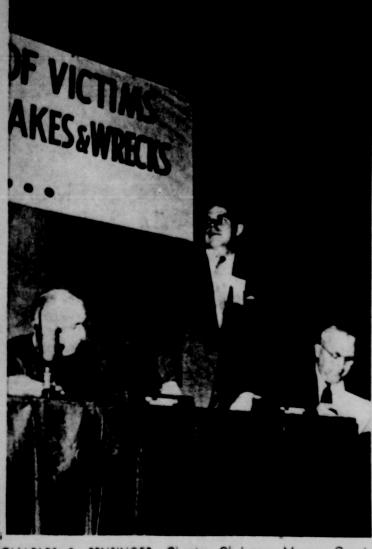


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CHARLES R. BENSINGER, Chapter Chairman, Monroe County Chapter, Stroudsburg, a member of the panel discussing the Red Cross disaster program is introduced to delegates at one of the sessions which opened at the 75th Anniversary Convention of the American Red Cross at Kiel Auditorium here last week.

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

MRS. GEORGE Everett called Larry, John VanBuskirk, Otto on Mrs. Mary Heller of Appenzell. Schouboe, Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. Heller will be 94 years old Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. William Flick on July 4. She is still able to do and daughter, Joann, Alma Jaffe, some of her own work. Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Nellie Mosteller of Appen- Palmer, Neola, zell spent Thursday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bittenbender and son, Floyd, of Bos-Mrs. George Everett called on sardsville were dinner guests of the her sisters, Mrs. Burnard Flick of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sciota, and Mrs. Homer Frable of John VanBuskirk of Sciota, Callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Muller Farm called on Mr. and Everett were: Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mrs. George Everett, vey Everett and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald,

nard Flick and sons, Richard and daughter, Marlene, Snydersville,

Eddie and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hills, N. Y., spent the Kenneth Everett, Wilkes-Barre: wekend at their home, the for-Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter, mer Mary Baltz property near Betty, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Sciota. Mrs. Homer Frable and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser, Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. Bur- sons, Chester and Clifford, and



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Miss Shumaker **Begins Duties** At Norristown

NANCY ANN Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Jay Shumaker, Cresco, has begun work in Norristown as a "visitor" in the Department of Public Assistance of Montgomery County

Miss Shumaker was graduated from Ursinus College on June 4. She was a social studies major with minors in English and music. A 1951 graduate of Barrett High School she was president of the student council there in 1950 and 1951. She was also president of the junior class, a member of the glee Howard Rites club for four years, in the school band, Junior Historical Society. She competed in forensics as a mezzo-soprano and held the lead in the senior class play.

Governing Board

In 1951 she entered Penn Hall neral home. Junior College at Chambersburg, Fr. Francis E. Barrett was in Kindler Music Society. She was bert and Joseph Boeglin. vice president of the graduating class, director of step-urging for the class two years, played varsity Four Times Higher basketball. She was a special feature writer for "The Commenta- American office of the World tor", the school paper; member of Council of Churches said today the Spanish Club and dramatic that interchurch aid and service arts club; played on the golf team. to refugees amounted to 46 mil-At Ursinus she wrote poetry for lion dollars in 1955, more than "The Lantera", school magazine; four times the 10-million-dollar was a member of the Meistersing- total in 1950.

Sorority and appeared in the student-faculty show. The day following her graduation she went to work in Norristown agency office.

ers, the curtain club, Phi Alpha

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

Lucas Muller, New York, returned home after spending some time in South America. He spent the weekend on the Muller Farm.

Miles Kirkhuff has returned Sciota; Mrs. Homer Frable, of home from General Hospital after

William Greenamover, East Stroudsburg and Erma Lambert, Stroudsburg, called on Roe Van-Buskirk on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Everett called on her sisters, Lucille Naugle and Mrs. Charles Stout at McMichaels.

Advertise in The Daily Record

East Bangor **School Marks** Advancement

EAST BANGOR - Graduation

exercises for East Bangor school eighth graders were held last night. Members of the 1956 class are: Nancy Couch, Brenda LeBar, Rebecca Oyer, Lonnie Shuster, Shirley Wilgus, Brenda Altorfer, Barbara Bisher, Barbara Carnes, Mary Ann Dutt, Wanda Lambert, Geor-giann Lohman, Norma Lohman, Stroudsburg Janet Steinmetz, Bruce Altorfer, Joseph Handelong, Robert Hill, Martin Horn, Howard Hummei, Elwood LeBar, Larry Lohman, John Martocci, Darwin Miller, Donald Move Up' Rasely, Craig Bellis, Terry Griffith and Rud Ducharne. Invocation

Rev. Paul Youse gave the invocation. Guests were welcomed by Day" program this morning at 11. cated to seniors. It is echoed by sembly. Brenda LaBar, Mary Ann Dutt read the class history. The class the colorful program. It will be prophecy was read by Barbara staged in the school auditorium. Bisher; the class will by Wanda Lambert, Class gifts were presented by Rebecca Oyer and Larry Lohman. Brenda Altorfer presented places and the seniors enter. the class gift to the school.

The main speaker was attorney Richard Kitto, Diplomas were presented to graduates by Stanley Strassman will introduce the read-Pensyl, president of the school ing of the class will and prophecy board. Norma Lohman gave the farewell address. Dr. Charles Kitintroduce Earl Groner, the superto gave the benediction. The prointendent, who will give the main gram was directed by Mrs. Cornelia Stiles, school principal

Conducted

FINAL RITES for Thomas M. Howard, late of Stroudsburg, were conducted at 9:30 a. m. yesterday in Dunkelberger and Westbrook fu-

graduating in 1953. There she was charge. Burial was made in Gates member of the student govern- of Heaven section, Laurelwood ing board, concert choir, motet Cemetery. Pallbearers were Claude group and president of the Hans Cramer, Truman T. Burnett, Al-

NEW YORK, June 6 P - The

County Scouts To Be Recognized

class rank during the last year, will be recognized at a court of honor Monday night.

Edwin Buck, chairman of the advancement committee of the BSA's Pocono District, said the court of honor will be held at the log cabin of Troop 82 of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian

The public is invited to attend

It begins with the entrance of

students in grades nine and 10.

Juniors are then escorted to their

Sara Dietrick will give by chal-

lenge of the American Creed and

the pledge of allegiance. Alan

Introduction

address. Strassman and James

Welsh will take part in the tradi-

tional mantle ceremony, the pass-

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Alfred Munson, principal, will

Scouts, who have achieved first the farm of John Roberts, the troop's scoutmaster.

> leaders of Monroe County troops will hold their monthly get- to-Buck said every troop should, at all times, have at

least 40 percent of its membership composed of first

ing-on of the responsibilities of

ing-on of the responsibilities of East Bangor The senior class song will be sung then with Ernest Michelfelder as director and Anne Meredith as accompanist. Seniors are escorted MR. AND MRS. Stewart Pensyl, Murray's parents and grandparfrom the auditorium and juniors Mrs. Alice Tierney and daughter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moysey advance to their new places. The Barbara, of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Moysey junior song, directed by Margaret Hermanns and accompanied by the seniors from the hallway. The and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cann STROUDSBURG High School Robert Haigh, follows, holds its traditional "Moving-Up

Juniors then give a cheer, dedi- jors are escorted from the as- of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lobb a

At present, Troop 82 and Troop

Assistant District Scout Commissioner Jay Snover will preside tend, the roundtable at the leader's roundtable dis-

Mrs. Robert Messinger

Phone Bangor 451-W

was disclosed.

Ten experienced scout leaders 95 of the PTA of Paradise Town- in the county compose Snover's Following the rites, all adult ship have achieved this goal, it staff. Officials hope that a minimum of three adult leaders from every troop in the county will at-

Parents and others interested

cussion following the court of in the scout program are invited honor. Specific ideas for the July to attend both the court of honor scouting program will be dis- and the roundtable

Pensyl.

son, of Trenton, N. J., visited Mrs.

RD 1, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

not possible to calculate now. The ings stamps. and Mrs. Frank Pensyl, of Bangor

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams alma mater is sung and new sen- were recent visitors at the home

Ford Furniture Stores

Savings Deposit

WASHINGTON, June 6 P-A

ate and-been sent to the House.

The Post Office Department had

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bill boosting minimum permissi- and Port Said, have decided to

ble postal savings deposits to \$5, boycott French ships "in protest

instead of \$1, has passed the Sen- against savage acts committed by

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and would effect some economies of smaller denomination postal sav-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alspach.

Friends are invited to attend.

Dinner Is Planned

Roseto-Plans for a testimon-

ial dinner were discussed by the

Ladies Auxiliary of Father De-

Nisco Council, No. 3862, Knights

of Columbus, at the monthly

meeting held in St. Elizabeth's

Bosco, Mrs. Gilda Philips, Mrs.

Jean DeNardo, Veronica and

New members accepted were Mrs. Rose Roma, Mrs. Jennie

ice the approaching mar-

. Counterman, son of Mr. and

Engagement

Announced

Steven Frantz Celebrates 97th Birthday Yesterday

Steven Frantz of 79 Lenox Avenue, East Stroudsburg celebrated his 97th birthday yesterday at the home of his son and daughter-in? law, Mr. and Mrs. Lew isFrantz,

Born on June 6, 1859, Mr. Frantz is the only survivor of the seven children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frantz, Snydersville. He is the father of eight child.

ren, four of whom are still living. They are Mrs. Bessie Miller of Allentown; Mrs. Ella Hiney, Stroudsburg; Jesse Frantz, East Stroudsburg, and Lewis Frantz with whom he makes his home

Mr. Frantz enjoys good health and takes a great deal of pleasure in life and especially in going for rides. He sees well without glasses. "Better than I can," his daughter-in-law commented.

Mr. Frantz built his present home over 60 years ago and recalls that the only time he has ever seen water threaten their home was during last August's flood. At that time the family left their home, fearing the rising waters, aend Mr. Frantz was forced to spend fourteen hours in the car that night. Their home suffered little damage, however.

The family had a quiet family celebration last Sunday when Mrs. Miller visited her father from Allentown, and another last night when the rest of the family call-

Bereans Meet At Beehlers'

Bartonsville-The Berean class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Beehler on Friday night, June 1. Devotions were opened with responsive reading of Psalm 51. Elmer Marsh read the scripture lesson and Rev. John Bergstresser led in prayer. Topic of Bible study for the evening was "Love One Another" and was conducted by Pastor Bergstresser.

Mrs. Elmer Marsh was appointed to read the scripfure lesson at the July meeting of the class which will be held at St. John's parish house on Friday night. July 6, at 8. Hosts for the July meeting will be Elmer Marsh and Joseph Starner.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Clyde Beehler and Mrs. Richard Metzgar. Members present were Rev. John Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Anna Ace, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Richard Metzgar and Joseph Starner.

Shawnee DVBS Opens Monday

The Shawnee Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on Monday, June 11 at the church at 9:30 a.m. The school will be held for two weeks ending June 22. The theme is "Champions for Christ."

There will be classes for children from the ages of three to sixteen.

Mrs. John Heller is the director of the school. Teachers for the various departments are as follows: Nursery Department, Mrs. D. C. Newquist assisted by Mrs. William Reitz, Mrs. Robert Bixler, Jr., Mrs. Parke Unangst and Mrs. Dexter; Beginners' Department, Miss Cynthia Crawn, Mrs. Ross Fuller, Mrs. Marcus Decker and Miss Susan Knight; Primary Department, Mrs. Polly

Hope assisted by Mrs. Elwood Walter, Mrs. Donald Witcraft and Mrs. Clyde Hewitt; Junior Department, Mrs. Ned Commaver and Mrs. John 1-ner; Intermediats Donartinent, Mrs. Harry Obits and Rev. D. C. Newquist.
Mrs. Harold Trieble will be the

The closing plenic will be held on Saturday, June 23 at the Brainerd Youth Center, Snyders-



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Miss Jeanne Blanche Salathe Bride Of Byron K. Welch

Miss Jeanne Blanche Salathe and Byron K. Welch were united in marriage on Sunday, June 3 at the Greenbelt Community Church of Greenbelt, Maryland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goetze provided the all Bach musical setting. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salathe, 512 Main

St., Stroudsburg. The bridegroom's parents are Judge and Mrs. Samuel Welch, of

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The bride, given in marriage by rosepoint lace with matching accessories and was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Doris Rae Salathe, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a powder blue ballerina length gown with a yoke of crystal beading and a matching

Ronald H. Haggert, of Wash-Ington, D. C., acted as best man. Ushers were Gldeon F. Rothwell III and James H. Bastian.

After a reception for about 75 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ocean City, Vir-

Upon their return, they will reside at the Maycroft Apartments, 1474 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is employed in the Commercial Department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington,

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School, Oklahoma City and University of Oklahoma, He received his MA degree in Romance Languages from the University of California. He is employed by the U. S. District Court, Washington, D. C.

Hospital Auxiliary

The meeting of the auxiliary of the General Hospital will be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the summer home of Mrs. M. F. Crowe, located off route 209, turning left at Fenner's Greenhouse.

Fire Company Aux.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Co. will be held on Monday night, June 11 at 8 p.m.

WCTU To Meet Friday The Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union will meet on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. F. Smith, 186 Washington Street, East Strouds-

PTA Hold Banquet

The Hamilton Township PTA will hold a banquet Friday June 8, at Varkony's Diamond Inn at 7:30 p.m. Smorgasbord will be featured. Last minute reservations can be made by calling Mrs. George Metzgar Jr. at WYandotte 2-4062, or Mrs. Shirley Fetherman at Stroudsburg High School and is employed at 3681-J-11.

A fall wedding has been plan- Subscribe to The Daily Record.





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Rose Zanetta. The by-laws were read for the second time. The next meeting will be held in August. Free Checking & Cleaning Service

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Girl Scouts Are Philadelphia Bound Wednesday

Sciota - The Hamilton Girl Scout Troop No. 26 will make a trip to Philadelphia on Wednesher father, was attired in a bal- day, June 13. A large 34 paslerina length gown of blush pink senger bus has been chartered to take the 16 girls, their three leaders, and a few other people who are going along. The leaders are Mrs. Gwen Veety, leader; Mrs. Dorothy Randall and Mrs. Hazel Wachtman, assistant lead

The group will visit the Benjamin Franklin Institute and Independence Hall. They plan to go to Horn and Hardart's for lunch and Willow Grove Park for supper and fun.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swingle. Eighth St., Stroudsburg celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary on Monday, June 4. They have two sons, Ronald, who is in the Air Force and is now stationed in Texas; and Richard, a student at Stroudsburg High School.

Mrs. Swingle is the former Evelyn Hartman, daughter of the late Edgar and Elizabeth Hartman, of Bartonsville, Mr. Swingle is a well known vocal singer and recently had a leading role in "Brigadoon". He operates a barber shop on North Sixth Street,

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, June 7

American Legion Aux., 8 p.m. -Missionary Society Dollar Service, 2:30, at home of Mrs. Burton Mervine, 8th and Thomas Sts. Executive Board, Monroe County Garden Club, 2:15 p.ra., at the home of Mrs. Russell Harmon, at LaBars' Rhododendron

Nursery. aware Water Gap, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 8 Hamilton PTA banquet at Var kony's Diamond Inn, 7:30 p.m. Rummage Sale, Dames of Mal ta, Muransky Building, East Stroudsburg.

Saturday, June 9 Bake Sale, 10:30 a.m., Metzga NuWay Market, Tannersville.

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Mrs. Donald Repsher

(Photo by Pysher)

43rd Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Oyer,

Mrs. Robert Dahlman of Stone

The WSCS of the Methodist

Church of Delaware Water Gap

will hold a sale of pies, cakes,

the lawn of Mrs. Nelson Lightner

of Bangor High School and is em-

baked beans and potato salad on

on Saturday, June 9 at 1 p.m.

State Street, Portland, will ob-

serve their 43rd wedding anni-

versary on Monday, June 11.

have three grandchildren.

WSCS Bake Sale Sat.

Anniversary

Miss Phyllis Ann Brown Weds Donald Repsher

Miss Phyllis Ann Brown and Donald Albert Repsher were united marriage at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, June 2 at the Salvation Army Chapel, Bangor. Captain Baker officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with lighted candles and palms.

The bride is the daughter of the * late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, of Bangor, RD 3. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Repsher, of Bangor, RD 3.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lewis Brown. She was attired in a gown of white nylon net over satin and lace. It was fashioned with long pointed sleeves with Peter Pan collar. Her head-piece was a jeweler crown with fingertlp veil of illusion, She carried a colonial bouquet of white

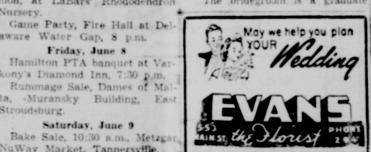
Elvira Thomas, of RD 3, Bangor, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a gown of pink nylon net over satin. She wore a pink net picture hat and pink mitts, and carried a bouquet of pink carna-

Albert Nagy, of Roseto, was the best man. Wedding music was furnished by Richard Matlocha and Mrs.

After a wedding supper at the home of the bridegroom, the couple left on a wedding trip to Youngstown, Ohio.
The couple will be at home to

their friends at RD 3, Bangor, after June 12, 1956. The bride, a graduate of Wash-

ington Township School, is em ployed at the Roseto Dress Co. The bridegroom is a graduate



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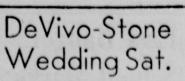
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Mr. and Mrs. John C. DeVivo of Stroudsburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara J. to Donald M. Stone on Saturday, June 9 at 12 noon in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mildred Long and William Stone will be the attendants. The bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is employed in the Traffic Department of the Bell Telephone Company.

The prospective bridegroom, also a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, will graduate from Temple University on June 14. On June 17, he will leave for a Quantico, Virginia where he will enter the Marine Corps as Second Lieutenant.

Junior Women Will Hold Dinner Dance

Bangor - A doggie roast at If your best friend's wardrobe Bangor's Memorial Park was turns you green with envy this held for the final meeting of the Fall, it will probably be LODEN season of the Junior Women's green . . . for that is the big color

tees were given. It was announced and fabrics shows seen during the by Mrs. Rita Swope, president, two hectic days I just spent in who was in charge of the meeting, that an Executive board misty, gray-green, elegant and meeting will meet at the Park practical, that will lend itself on June 18 with new committee beautifully to numerous accent chairwomen reporting. They in- colors, clude: Mrs. Doris Dean, Program; Mrs. Betty Jane Sweet, Commun-

Ways and Means; Mrs. Peggy Clinton Hotel. It is impossible at Smale, Membership; Mrs. Char- this moment to evaluate all we lotte Hough, Art; and Mrs. Betty saw . . . my head is still too full DePaolo, Hospitality and Good of ideas-like a kaleidoscope filled The Oyers have two daughters Cheer,

honored and presented with cor- a few of the trends, and predict Church and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk sages by Mrs. Swope. She also that you'll love the silhouettes and of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, They gave a report on the State Con- Autumn Leaf Colors madly. vention held at Harrisburg, May

Harmony, N.J.

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Lodge will meet on Friday even- ing color of all will be Star-Fire ing, June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fort Sapphire, a gorgeous, indescribable ployed by the Alpha Portland Ce- IOOF Lodge room. Members are blue, for those favoring striking. urged to attend.

Seven Children And Families Visit Ace Home

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ace, Snydersville, included seven of their nine children and their families.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace and daughter, Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. William Werkhelser, Sandy and Bill, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirkhuff, Faith and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Sharon, Ricky, Beverly and Bill Ludeck; Mrs. Adalyn Harps, Paula, George, Mary and Marilou; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meckes, Dewene; and Miss Anita



of the season just ahead and the Annual reports of the commit- color that dominated the fashion

My introduction to this fabulous ity Affairs; Mrs. Janet Brown, new favorite occurred Monday Education; Mrs. Marie McEwen, evening, when with Carrie Rusk, Home; Mrs. Diane Casciano, In- head of our sportswear departternational Affairs; and Mrs. ment; Helen Levy, head of our Jean D'Imperio, Public Affairs. teens department, and Marion Also, Miss Jane Marie Collins, Swartley, a local girl who is study-Publicity; Mrs. Barbara Hamm, ing at Duke University, I attended Drama; Mrs. Madelyn Schwanda, the Kirby Block showing of high Music; Mrs. Margaret Brown, style fashions at the Governor with bits of brightly stained glass. Six outgoing members were About the most I can do is tell you

Our fall fashion picture will be It was announced that the an- painted in coordinated colors, nual Dinner Dance would be held There will be beige . . . camel . . . Saturday, June 9, at the Pavilion, gray . . . rust . . . and brown. Harmony, N.J. Taupe will be very important . . . so will shades of black, particularly "bright black" slashed with The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah white. Probably the most gloweye-catching hues. Tweeds and tweed effects will be tremendously popular, not only in wool suitings and coatings, but in cottons, synthetics, and cotton blends. Furs will be everywhere. College girls will love Golden Dawn Beaver and there is a wonderful new shade of mink which I forgot to write down, I was so carried away with the elegance before my eyes. There will be fur collars on dresses and suits . . . fur trim cascading more lavishly than ever down the front of tuxedo-style coats . and the word "fur" entering the sweater field with increased emphasis on fur blends. Copper tones are big news . . . so is the flattering neck. line, be it semi-snug or rather wide, that stands up and away from a woman's throat, calling attention to the prettiness of her

Brass buttons are of giant-size importance. Oleg Cassini uses them with excellent taste on his smartest wools, and they'll be equally popular with the home seamstress who is alert to style trends. Diagonal button front closings and back interest are being shown. Leather is also a favorite in buttons, contour belts, and in skirts, full length coats, and jackets. It will be used as a fabrie as well as a trim. Car coats for casual wear . . . hooded sweaters . . . tiny boleros of Russian sable, broadtail, etc., worn with Empire-line woolen dresses free-swinging panels on the back of high-style dresses and skirts chiffon, particularly in the very important "little black dress" . . . velvet for elegant evenings ... and CORDUROY are all items of stature. The sheath is still the favored

silhouette for dresses, but is being softened somewhat with a blouse effect in the back. Jackets too are bloused . . . sometimes being shirred to a wide band, and other times being gathered by means of a "spaghetti type" lacing. The influence of Broadway's new hit show, "My Fair Lady" is evidenced in the new fabrics and colors, as well as in the styles themselves, Fair Lady shirts of white polished cotton with appliqued flower and sequin dewdrops promise to be the darlings of women who dress casually but with an eve to feminity.

That, in brief, is the style picture for fall. It doesn't begin to be a complete or thorough pic-ture . . . but it is a fragment that will fit neatly into the jigsaw puzzle of what to buy for the season ahead. This much I know-it's going to be an elegant, imaginative, smart season, in which women can flaunt their politics with adorable "I Like Ike" and "Go to Bat for the Democrat" skirts. It's a fall with a zip and tang quite apart from any zip and tang in the air. And what do you bet,





Sports Trail - -By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, June 6 th thought we might put on a wis and skirt and enter the women's Tigers To and skirt and enter the women's competition Saturday, figuring we might have a better chance there Halt Streak competition Saturday, figuring we than trying to beat Jack Fleck in the men's division.

title there six times.

She's played golf ever since she can remember, and turned pro in January, 1954, to strike out on her own as a ladies PGA town. own as a ladies PGA tourist. She's done all right, too.

"You have to win \$6,000 or \$7,000 bSmall on the tour to make expenses, un-less you are tied in with some Maxwell sporting goods firm." she said. Totals

She admits she is rated one of the longest drivers among the women, although she also concedes that Babe Didrikson Zaharias. that Babe Didrikson Zaharias, when in good health, had the edge on her. However, she has no illusions about the women players being able to match strokes with the male stars, not even admitting that the women's short game is any better. If she were playing Sam Snead, she says, and she took Snead's drives and he took her tee shots, the results would be, well, interesting.

R—Tuttle, Bolling, Small, Brideweser, Klaus, Jensen 2, Lepcio, Stephens, E.—Boofe, Kuenn, Zahl-White 4, Lepcio, Torgeson, Kennedy, Kuenn, Kaine, 28—Lepcio, Buddin, aLepcio and Vernon; Ziberio, Buddin, aLepcio and Vernon; Ziberio, Buddin, alepcio and Vernon; Klaus, Buddin and Vernon; Klaus, Lepcio and Vernon; Boone, Bolling and Torgeson, Left—betroit; Buddin, alepcio and Vernon; Klaus, Buddin and Vernon; Klaus, Buddi

Naturally the score she turns in Saturday will have a lot to do the country swarmed in on hi with the PGA, which has taken with their handicaps with the re over the Golf Day promotion, but sult that 33,692 medals wer even a gal who takes two strikes awarded. Patty Berg had a 77 fe before hitting the ball has a the women to shoot at, and 5,53 chance because of the handicap women bettered that score.

Last year Ed Furgol shot a re-tional Golf Fund, serving worthy spectable 72, and his rivals over golf projects and charities.

Bosox Nip

Pirates Keep Circuit Lead

By Blasting Chicago, 8-2

Righthander Ron Kline took his fifth decision against three defeats wenile Stakes at Belmont Park.

with four hits today, stepped up private duel. after Thomas' blast in the fifth deep into the left-field stands.

Clemente batted in two runs in the Buc third with a single to left following singles by Long and Totals 32 10 24 8 Totals 25 5 27 18
Walked for Boiling in 9th. Thomas. The Pirate pair of tallies in the first and third and their four markers in the fifth came after two were out.

The Cubs nibbled away for two runs in the fourth on the infield singles by Eddie Miksis and Gene Baker, and clean one-baggers by

Ernie Ban	ks and Walt Mo	ryn.
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Since the competition was started in 1952, the receipts have grown from \$80,112 that first year could cut down the medal dismay shoot their rounds over any tribution materially by shooting a score in the low 60s, as Ben Hogan did in 1964. That year Ben had a 64, and only 1,810 players beat that score, with another 807 tieing that mark.

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It's a worth while event, giving every golfer a taste of competition. The proceeds go to the National state of the competition was started in 1952, the receipts have grown from \$80,112 that first year to \$158,539 in 1955. The players may shoot their rounds over any chicago 2 Clemente 3. Banks, Moryn, Thomas 2. Clemente, DR Coront, J. O'Brien and Skinner: Baker, Banks and Fondy. Left Plitsburgh 4. Chicago 4. BB—Valentine to the privilege of vieing for a medal. Skinner is a skinner. Baker, Banks and Fondy. Left Plitsburgh 4. Chicago 4. BB—Valentine to the privilege of vieing for a medal. Skinner is a skinner. Thomas 2. Clemente, DR Coront, J. O'Brien and Skinner: Baker, Banks and Fondy. Left Plitsburgh 4. Chicago 4. BB—Valentine to the privilege of vieing for a medal. Skinner is a skinner. Thomas 2. Clemente, DR Coront, J. O'Brien and Skinner: Baker, Banks and Fondy. Left Plitsburgh 4. Chicago 4. BB—Valentine to the privilege of vieing for a medal. Skinner is a skinner. Thomas 2. Clemente, Miksis, Baker, E-None, RBI—Long 2. Clemente, DR Coront, J. O'Brien and Skinner: Baker, Banks and Fondy. Clemente bear to the privilege of vieing for a medal. Skinner is a skinner. Thomas 2. Clemente, Miksis, Baker, E-None, RBI—Long 2. C

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Bold Ruler Retains clout by Dale Long, his No. 16, and a three-run blast by Frank Thomas, today swept the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates to an 82 victory over the

the season, as the amazing Pirates dark bay 2-year-old colt from the won their 25th game against 17 de- Wheatley Stable, won his fifth confeats to stay ahead in the hot National League race. Wheatley stable, won his liftin control of the hot National League race. Triumphs In

as he scattered six Cub hits. The The flashy son of Nasrullah-Miss

and lashed a Valentinneti pitch remaining, Bold Ruler shot to the Russell Sandercock, Robert Griffith. front and the result was never in tax collector Ralph Ackerman and p - Britain's royal yacht doubt. Five lengths back came custodian Fred Oyer. Supernatural, also owned by the Wheatley Stable of Mrs. Henry East Bangor Borough Council burgh, entered Swedish waters Carnegie Phipps.

\$3.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10. King Hairan

Board Meets

EAST BANGOR — East Bangor School Moard met Monday in regular session with the president, Stan- Others present were George Reagle, ley Pensyl in charge. The minutes James Hamm Sr., Floyd Bond, Donwere read by the secretary, Clifford
G. Lang Jr., and were approved.

J. L. Davis. The treasurer's report was given by George Rasley,

Mrs. Cornella Stilles was pres ent and reported a fire drill had been held on May 14.

A request for text books and supplies was approved by the board and the secretary was instructed

Yankees Snap Four-Game Losing Habit With Convincing Decision Over Kansas City, 10-5

NEW YORK, June 6 (P)—Hhe New York Yankees today cracked their four-game losing streak, defeating the Kansas City Athletics 10-5 but Mickey Mantle, for the second straight day, failed to crack Lou Boudreau's exaggerated version of the "Ted Williams shift."

The Yankees, powered by home runs off the bats of Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron, mauled five Kansas **City hurlers for 12 hits to** give Bob Grim, their starter, his third triumph without a defeat. Former Swim Tom LaSorda, a left-hander, started for the A's and was routed in the third as the Yankees soared Star Dies the third as the Fallices to an 8-0 lead, KANSAS CITY Ab ho a Power, 1b 5 4 8 1 McD'g'ld ss 5 3 2 2 Lopez 2b 5 2 0 1 Bauer rf 4 0 2 0 Thompson c 5 1 7 2 Mantle cf 5 1 3 0 Simpson rf 4 1 3 0 Berra c 4 2 1 2 0 Simpson rf 4 1 3 0 Berra c 4 2 1 2 0 Finigan 2b 5 3 3 2 Skowron 1b 3 2 4 1 Glover, 23, of L former Dartmon Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 3 1 0 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0 Centh cf 5 0 1 0 Cerv lf 2 0 2 0

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met Monday with the president, this afternoon en route to Stock-An odds-on favorite of the crowd Walter Lobb in charge. Richard holm for an official three-day of 20,506, the Wheatley entry paid DePue, the secretary, submitted his visit. report, which was accepted.

The street and sidewalk commi tee reported progress on the repairing of the streets. They are not yet finished but will continu with the work. Council took action on the sale of \$25,000 bond issue and the First National Bank i Bangor was the successful bidder.

receive bids for the new fire truck.

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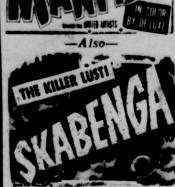
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STANDINGS W

ber of innings pitched in a game Nebel's Market to six, both teams used replace-ments on the mound in the overtime sessions.

Tom Ventre was touched for five runs in the top of the seventh, but home. The lone Tobyhanna his HLH mates came back with six was brought in by Wells. counters in the bottom of the same frame against Eddie Hughes and Howard Bond to win the of which it scored three runs. Wells

Twin City enjoyed two big innings Boston 5. Detroit 4

New York 10. Kansas Cieveland 5. Baitimore Washington 12. Chicag counters in the bottom of the

Harris and Jack Vinyard slash- the third. ed homers for the Methodists. Today's schedule brings together Cramer Lumber and National Bank, at 6:30 p.m. Lineups follow

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Mantle Threatens To Bunt Kansas City's Shift To Death, Then Apparently Forgets Intention

NEW YORK, June 6 49-Mickey Mantle said before today's game between the New York Yankees and Kansas City that he was not ofraid of Lou Boudreau's latest brain child-the rock and roll shift-, declar-

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh 8. Chicago 2 8t. Louis 3, New York 2 Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 2 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia

Only games scheduled,

Redlegs Keep Pace

MELLER - Lloyd - Howell won a marathon East Stroudsburg Little League baseball game from the Twin City Moves Into Tie Methodist last night, 12-11, in a contest that featured the scoring of 11 runs in the seventh frame. For Lead In Softball Loop

TWIN CITY TV last night moved into a first place tie with Nebel's the Monroe County Softball League when it clubbered Tobycause of a rule limiting the num- hanna 7-1. It was the fifth defeat in six starts for the losing team. Two runs apiece were scored for Twin City by both Ernie Caretta him because each time, there was Necrity Trust and C. Miller, while Bill Crooks, a.

L Pct George Metropoulos and "Red" Batton each made a single trip

brought in the Tobyhanna tally in

Last night's action took place at Stroudsburg playground. Twin City

Dodgers Defeat Braves, 5-2

MILWAUKEE, June 6 P-The ted in — Metrgar 5; Westis 3; Huffman 2; Vinyard 6;
F. Lee 3. Home Runs
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1. Bases On Balls — Reese 5: the first division.

10: By Hughes 4: By Ventre 2: The Dodgers saddled Gene Convictory Pitcher — Ventre Losing Pitcher ley with his second loss against Phils. The Dodgers saddled Gene Con- victory over the Philadelphia one victory as they pounded him for all nine of their hits and all **Boyd Stops Savage**

The Dodgers scored first on Duke | CHICAGO, June 6 P - Bobby lock, of Philadelphia, Pa., was vot- Snider's 10th homer of the year Boyd of Chicago, No. 2. middlein the first inning. The Braves weight contender, rallied for a 10th to the success of the Penn State took the lead in their share of the round technical knockout of game first frame on Henry Aaron's two- Milo Savage of Salt Lake City in run blast into the left field stands. a televised bout at the Chicago It was his seventh of the year and Stadium tonight. UNIVERSITY PARK - Twenty- scored Eddie Mathews who had aix athletes achieved academic reached first on Gil Hodges' error. distinction at Penn State during Junior Gilliam's single in the third with two men on gave the Dodgers their second run. They There have been 88 Smiths in the scored another in the fifth when major leagues since 1871. The Gene Conley forced in a run by

By the time he got his chance to make his boast good today, the Yankees' slugging center fielder orgot all about it or changed his

the shift did not come until his four runs in the first frame, three turally, is in full agreement with washington mauled four Chicago times at bat, Boudreau employed he conventional defense against

On Mound

Ed Burtschy, a righthander. n the mound for .Kansas when Mantle led off the sixth, bat- in the fourth and two more in the ing left-handed. Immediately, fifth. Red Sox slugger back in 1946 when age on five hits. he was managing Cleveland. Here's what he did:

He moved second baseman Jim Finigan into short right field. shortstop Jim Baxes into the sec- Lineups follow ond base slot and third baseman Penn Stroud Hector Lopez into shallow center J. Shanley, 2b field, with first baseman Vic Power playing a sort of deep first, Donovan (3-1) vs. er Enos Slaughter moved Baitimore Feller (0-1) or play a deep third base and right fielder Harry Simpson moved to Wight (2.5). Helder Fight center.

This packed the right side of the diamond against the switchhitting Mantle, giving him plenty of room in case he wished to bunt toward third-or even first.

Called Ball

Mickey took a called ball. Then, instead of bunting as he promised Walters, 30 he would do-and what Boudreau Shu obviously wished him to do- he swung from the heels and smashed a long drive to deep center, over Lopez' head. Simpson, who had swung over from right Brooklyn at Milwaukee-Erskine (25) vs. field; made the catch in front of Buhl (42).

Pittsburgh at Chicago-Face (42) vs. field; made the catch in front of the center field bleachers, 412 feet from the plate. kee-Erskine (25) vs. field, made the catch in front from the plate.

The shift was used on Mantle again when he came to bat in the eighth with nobody on base. This ime, Tom Gorman a righthander. threw a third called strike past

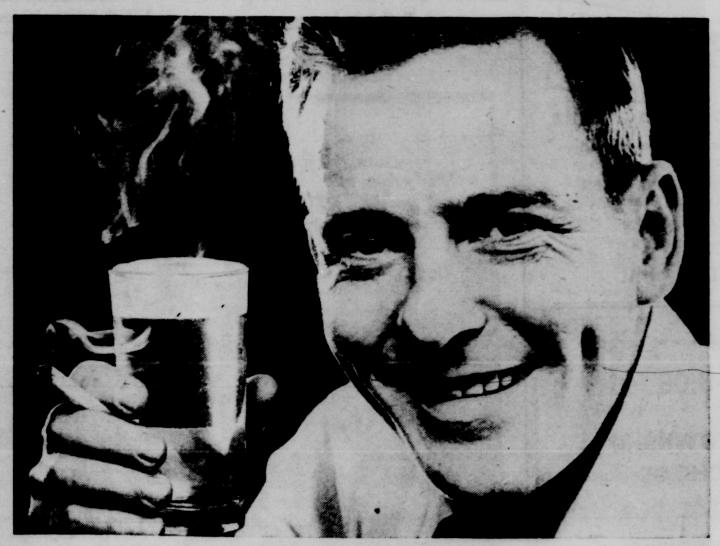
Boudreau said he was willing to give a power hitter like Mantle first base on a bunt on occasions home attack that led to a 7-3 rather than risk the big blow. "He has a .625 batting average against us and we wanted to do something about curbing it." he

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the shift did not come until his The Bankers broke out with

Manager Boudreau went into his Penn-Stroud, limited to seven right-side shift, which is an exag- hits, accounted for all of its runs ner of Friday night's New York

concocted against the Boston National Bank did all of its dam-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars pionship," said Johnston, "not light- captain the Penn State wrestling fourth inning. Oriole shortstop and Security Trust collide today heavyweight championship. Archie's team in 1957, is the father of two at 6:30 p.m.

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his mustache and goattee freshly trimmed, claimed the vacant heavyweight throne again today, then donned a top hat and swallow-tail morn

ing coat and mixed it up with the swells at the Epsom Derby. The way 39-year-old Archie sees >it, he is "entitled to the heavyweight championship because Rocky Senators Club

Chisox, 12-5 cal successor."

Agreement

Archie is the rightful heir to the cluding home runs by Whitey Her- victory although Ray Narleski rethrone because he knocked down zog and Carlos Paula, en route to lieved him in the sixth inning. Marciano before he himself was a 12-7 victory tonight. knocked out in the ninth round last

Johnston said, too, that Archie It's A Habit defense" against towering James J. State, in 1956, made the NCAA Dis- proceeded to fan four more Orimonth instead of meeting the win- fourth time in five years. gerated version of the famous in the visiting half of the second Floyd Patterson-Tommy (Hurrigerated version of the famous in the visiting half of the second Floyd Patterson-Tommy (Hurrigerated version 12 rounder in Sepcane) Jackson 12-rounder in Sep-

> the heavyweight champion that Marciano is gone."

Cardinals Clip Giants, 3-2

ST. LOUIS, June 6 P-Rookie Jackie Brandt's eleventh-inning double drove in the winning run tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals, after rallying in the ninth to tie with two out, defeated the New York Giants, 3-2, and swept a

Brandt, who carried across the tying tally in the ninth as a pinchrunner for Stan Musial, knocked in the winning marker off Johnny Antonelli, New York's fourth pitcher, after a pinch single by Hank Sauer off loser Hoyt Wilhelm and a walk to Grady Hat-

While Wilhelm absorbed his third defeat against no victories, 41-yearold Ellis Kinder, unbeaten in the National League, achieved his second triumph as the third St. Louis pitcher. He worked the final three frames after Jim Konstanty, making his debut with the Redbirds, hurled two scoreless innings. The Giants scored their runs off

starter Tom Poholsky.

Cleveland Rolls Over Orioles, 5-1

BALTIMORE, June 6 P. The Cleveland Indians bunched five of their seven hits to score all their defeat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1, Art Houtteman, starting only the his ancient fighter's views that Washington mauled four Chicago son, got credit for his first white Sox pitchers for 15 hits, in-

on base and two strikes on Gus Triandos, Narleski blazed might make a "heavyweight title UNIVERSITY PARK - Penn third strike passed Triandos and Parker of Toronto in Canada next trict Two baseball playoffs for the oles to finish the game with only one Oriole able to reach first base on him.

The Indians scored two runs on "And I mean heavyweight cham- ams, of Bellefonte, Pa., who'll co- a walk and three singles in the Willie Miranda stopped two of the singles behind second and third bases and the third went through Advertise in The Daily Record. the pitcher's box on the ground.

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Round Robin Tournament **Opens Today**

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 6 P-The 16-man Round-Robin Professional Golf Tournament - the vs. Barrett, at Stroudsburg. only one of its kind - returns to the old Wykagyl course tomorrow Worthington Mower vs. Island.

Besides providing New York at Stroudsburg High). area golf fans with their only mafor pro event each year, the vs. Engine Works. round-robin offers the limited field a rugged tuneup test for the Na- Mower vs. Ronson; IBW at Barrett. tional Open at Rochester, N. Y. week. The pros play for a vs. Worthington Mower, \$15,000 pot and the entire gate receipts go to charities. There also rett at Stroudsburg. was \$4,500 up for grabs in today's preliminaries - a pro-amateur vs. Ronson tournament and a putting contest. Assorted Titles

The 16-man field includes hold- Barrett. ers of numerous assorted titles Thursday, June 28-Line Material and only two of them-Lloyd Man- vs. Ron grum and young Dow Finsterwald -can't be regarded as contenders vs. IBW. for the Open title. Mangrum, 1946 to make it when his request for a shift from the Cincinnati trials was turned down by the U.S. Golf

Sam Snead, who has won the round-robin four times, including the past two years, puts himself Club of the Stroudsburgs. in about the same class. He maintains his putting is off and he doesn't have a chance. But Snead Practice Game can't be taken lightly in the fourday, 90-hole golf circus here, in Set For Today which he'll test his shots against each of the others.

the Colorado River during 1955.

Babe Ruth League Officials To Hold Meeting

STROUDSBURGS-BARRETT Babe Ruth League team managers will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Shaw nee Hall, State Teachers College, in the office of Eugene Martin, dean of men and president of the league Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss final plans for the season. It opens Monday. A portion of the

Monday, June 11-I. B. W. vs. Tuesday, June 12-Engine Works vs. Worthington Mower; Line Material at Barrett. Friday, June 15-Engine Works

Saturday, June 16-1:30 p. after a three-year stand on Long (Game postponed from Thursday, tee at salaries of \$350 each. June 14, because of commencement

> Tuesday, June 19-Worthington Thursday, June 21-Line Material

Friday, June 22-Ronson vs. Bar-

Monday, June 25-Engine Works Tuesday, June 26-Line Material vs. IBW; Worthington Mower at

Friday, June 29-Engine Works

All Stroudsburg games will be Open champion, failed to qualify played on Gordon Giffels field, startat Dallas. Finsterwald didn't try ing time is 6:15 p. m. Umpires for the season are Tom Sommers, Jack Bergman, John Whitehead and Jack Newell.

> Public is invited to see Babe Ruth games at Gordon Giffels field. The BRL is sponsored by the Kiwanis

INTERNATIONAL Boiler Works and Ronson will play a practice game in the Stroudsburgs-The California Department of Barrett Babe Ruth League at Gor-Fish and Game reports that Calif- don Giffels Field today at 6:15 p.m. ornia license agents sold 29,732 All players are asked to bring Arizona Use Permits for angling in their birth certificates to the practice session.

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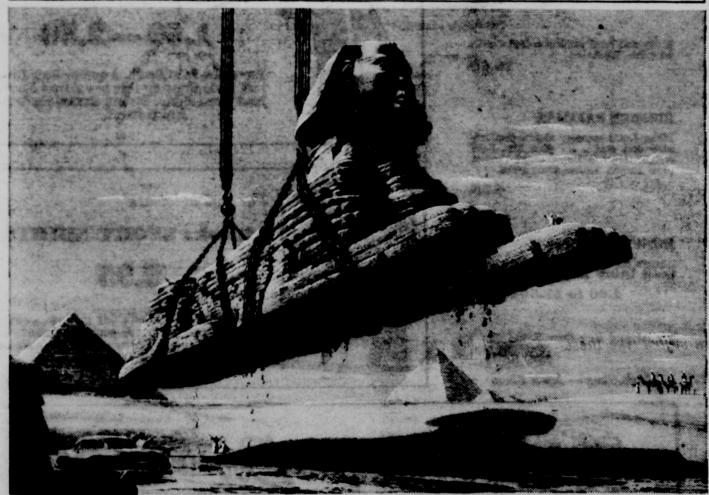
night by the Joint School Commit- tween Barrett Rotary and Barrett Lions at Barrett; Tannersville Mrs. Hazel Branch was reelect- and Mount Pocono at Mount Poced girls basketball coach at the one and Tobyhanna vs. Pocone Monday, June 18-Line Material same salary she received this year. Lake at Pocono Lake.

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Barrett Township To Honor Active Resident Of Locality

By Leonard Randolph

TODAY THE people of Barrett Township will pay tribute to a man who served them as justice of peace, interested public citizen and "good neighbor."

His name is Harry Heller, He's 86 years old. And he will receive the annual "Barrett Appreciation Award" for his "quiet, selfless service to the community."

When you're 86 years old you can look back on life and think of a million things. Your minduncluttered by the devious small happenings of the day of this month and this year—can watch and hear an endless montage of events. Most of them are very

For Harry Emmett Heller there has been only one real world. It is called Barrett Township by the strangers who live on the outside. But to Harry it has been the sun, the moon, the stars and the universe. He has learned every inch of it in those 86 years and he's proud of the fact.

Sitting on the sunlit front porch of his home in Cresco, one of Harry Heller's favorite bits of humor is his capsule history of his "world" travels -from Cresco to Mountainnome and back again. He tells grey-green eyes as they peer between the clear-pink plastie rims of his glasses.

Most of his friends say he's always had that sense of humor Early in his life he had a good many chances to prove it.

At 14 young Harry Heller finished his schooling. His earlier years ore a little hazy. He was the son of Edward and Ellen Utt Heller. His father was a clerk. One of the Blear memories of his childhood

On occasion Harry Heller was crates.

train said: "Baby Harry, Baby Newark where he is associated Harry, Baby Harry.'

Once finished with school, Turnpike Toll "Baby Harry" began to grow up fast. First off, he went to work in the most readily-available place of employment in the area. It was a clothespin factory. Working hours were something less than they are today. Back in those days you went to work at six in the morning and you left the plant 12 hours later. Much of the time you worked under the light of kerosene lamps. The

For a time Harry Heller's life commission members and staff work was centered on a new interest— ers at a public hearing on rates tothe inception of what was to be- morrow come Barrett Township's thriving resort business. "Heller's Mount Airy" has now become known as found in a 3,000-year-old Egyptian Onawa Lodge. It was during this same period that Heller got behind a drive to purchase and install a bell in the Mountainhome Methodist Episcopal Church. The bell was installed-after a benefit performance in the POS of A Halland it's still there, still in use. A belfry to house it was built by Jerome Frantz, a local carpenter

Over a period of years Harry Heller became active in nearly everything Barrett Township had to offer. He was secretary of the school board and of the POS of A serving as district president of the latter. He was treasurer of the Odd Fellows, town clerk to township auditors, Sunday Schoo teacher and librarian and assistant superintendent.

When George G. Shafer I. died, Heller was named superintendent of the Sunday School, serving is that capacity another 12 years. He recalls the man whom he succeed ed in that post with high regard

From his interest in the community at large, his neighbors say, Heller went on to such specific actions as the first electric light power plant for the area and the office of Justice of the Peace. It was in this latter capacity that he seems to have made an impression of many persons whose lives he had not touched be fore. (Heller sums up his JP career lightly in this fashion: "Everyone knows what every-You are called to the carpet for straightforward explanations and no sidestepping on account of the Fifth Amendment.") He served as a JP for 18 years.

With all the other activities, Heller took time out to become one of the biggest exporters of huckleberries from this area. He earned himself the title "Huckleberry King." And his shipment other metropolitan centers. During

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Harry Emmett Heller

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nvolves a train which used to pass peak season he shipped an average with the S. S. Kresge stores. brough the mountain valley which of 40 bushel crates per day. The He is a man who constantly is exactly what Harry Emmett the heart of Barrett Township. highest one-day shipment was 90 looks for new ways to express a Heller has done. In the 86th year

It made. He was told then that the through him to his friends, his market he has turned out a group wheels of the train, starting out family, his church and to his wife, of rural scenics which he often slowly with a wheeze, gradually the late Jennie Lewis Heller who gives to friends. built its speed, until it said a died in January, 1944 less than a Today is, after all, not so much phrase if you listened closely. | month after the couple celebrated different from all the other days

said: "I think I can, I think I lives with his son-in-law and part of the lives of others. " the small boy with the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George And that, the people of Barrett double-H name learned that the Arnst. A son, Raymond, lives in

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ing certain practices of the Penn-

sylvania Turnpike Commission on

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COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL graduates were photographed onstage in the school auditorium. Those receiving diplomas were: Ronald Heilemann, Dick Bittner, Stathie Tompkey.

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The Green Thumb

Iron Sulfate Rids Soil Of Toadstools; Here's How To Build Strawberry Barrel

THIS DEPARTMENT has been receiving many letters from readers tainhome, was officially awarded the asking us what to do for mushrooms or toadstools in the lawn. These often pop up over night in the lawn or garden. Also you see "mushrom fairy rings" in lawns, and usually all of these fungus growths live on rotted roots or organic matter in the soil.

Control: Handpicking is one way to eliminate these. Also some gardented the lawn. These of the lawn of Education degree in the field of Teaching of Science by Teachers College, Columbia University, at the university's 1956 commencement exercises on June 5, Dr. Handpicking is one way to eliminate these. Also some gardented the lawn. These of the lawn or gardented the lawn or gardented the lawn. These of the lawn or gardented the lawn or gardented the lawn or gardented the lawn. These of the lawn or gardented the lawn or gardented the lawn. These of the lawn or gardented the lawn or gardented the lawn. These of the lawn or gardented the lawn or gardented the lawn. These of the lawn or gardented the lawn or gardented



at half the to keep these pulled out. A few -

of air. In many cases it's a sign of tells how to prune, feed and spray are your best measures. low soil fertility. Control: rake off so you'll have lots of bloom: the moss with an iron rake, feed it Green Thumb Question Box There were 10 deaths for every some nitrate of soda, or ammoni- E. D. of Stroudsburg: "During billen passenger miles of domestic. The common cold is more freumn nitrate. Then loosen up the the last couple of years we've had scheduled airline operation in quent among women than among soil, feed it a balanced plant food, a great deal of trouble with bugs 1955. and sow some grass seed. on our brussels sprouts, cabbage and

Why not build yourself a straw-berry barrel? Properly managed them, they're loaded with bugs the the owner of a small garden can size of poppy seeds. It's impossible get a good crop of fruit from a to wash them out and we've tried barrel or pyramid, Take a wooden spraying." barrel, fill it with good loose soil You have the cabbage aphid, usu-(strawberries like a soil that's loose ally the most destructive and abunso roots can breathe easily). Drill dant during seasons of dry weather holes in the barrel about 1 inch These aphids will ruin a crop within across, and about 12 inches apart. three weeks, if not checked. Use You can insert the plants into the malathion or Nicotine sulphate, earholes as the barrel is filled. The ly in the season, Too often gardenbarrel needs full sun, and ample ers wait until the feeding has curled water. Runner plants will form but the leaves, or until they have moved you can remove them as they ap- to the heart of the plant where it's 10:00 News 10:03 House Party impossible to reach them as a dust

In the fall you'll have to wrap or spray. the barrel with several inches of You can dust your cabbage and straw for winter protection. Gar- related plants with 4% nicotine-lime deners who want to use overbear- dust just prior to setting, or you ing varieties should keep in mind can dip the plants into a solution

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6:55-4 Eye Opener
7:00-2 Good Morning
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7 Tinker's Workshop
8:45—5 Sandy Becker
8:55—4 Window
9:00—2 My Little Margie
4 Herh Sheldon
7 Romper Room
9:20—4 Josephine McCarthy
9:30—7 Amos 'n' Andy
9:30—4 Window
10:00—2 Garry Moore's Show,
4 Ding Dong Schoot
5 Festure Film to 4
7 Drama of Life
10:30—2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Ernie Kovacs
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
11:25—4 Window
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
4 Home
8 Video

9 Kiddi Video

9 Kiddawidee
11:45-7 Baby Time
12:00-2 Play, Vallant Laty
4 11 Could Be You
7 Time for Fun
9 Cartoons
13 A Woman's Work
12:15-2 Love of Life
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
13 Junior Caraival

9 Fun for Lanch
13 Juntor Carnival
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 News
4 Herb Sheldon
9 Film
11 Understanding Our World
13 Film
1:10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 As the World Turns
4 Jinx's Diary
7 Film
11 Big. Playback
1:40-11 Red Barber
1:55-11 Yanks Athletics
2:00-2 Johnny Carson
4 Richard Willis
13 Hints for Homemakers
2:15-13 Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernie
9 Film

9 Film

4 Play
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
-13 Fun Time
- 2 Bob Crosby
13 Jewish Home Show

2 Brighter Bay 4 Date With Life 5 Wendy Barrie

5 Wendy Barrie
13 Film
4:15-2 Play
4 Romances
11 Red Barber
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
4 Queen for a Day
5 Hollywood Preview
11 Film
13 Jr Frolics
5:00-2 Film
4 I Married Joan
5 Food for Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
5:30-4 Film

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11 Cartoon Comics
13 Serial
5:45-5 Tim McCov
5:55-5 Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00-2 News; sports
5 Captain Video
7 Wild Bill Hickok
9 Cartoons
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Film
6:15-2 Film

13 Film
6:30-2 Film
6:30-4 Patti Page
5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Gene Autry
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45-4 News
6:55-7 Weather
7:00-4 Guy Lombardo,
Karen Chandler
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Oilie
11 News; weather

7:30-2 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 4 Dhuah Shore 5 The Goldbergs 7 Lone Ranger

7 Lone Ranger
9 Film
11 Led Three Lives
1:45-4 News
8:00-2 Bob Cummings
4 Groucho Marx
5 Singe Seven
"Eminent Domain"
7 Eddy Arnold
Betty Madigan
11 Captured
13 Passaic-Hackensack YMHA
Choral Groups
8:30-2 Climax

8:30-2 Choral Groups
Climax
"Faceless Enemy," Farley
Granger, Phyllis Kirk
4 Dragnet
5 Secret Files, USA
7 Stop the Music
11 Film

3:00-

7 Showcase 11 News: weather. 13 Sports Showcase 11:10-4 Weather 11:15-2 Film

11:15—2 Film 4 Sports Show 5 Film 11:20—4 Steve Allen 11:30—7 Film 7 Film 9 Film

12:30-2 Film
5 Preview: prayer
1:00-4 Count Sheep
1:05-4 When the Children Are Asleep

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10 Bob Cummings
8 30-3 Pragnet
6 Stop the Music
10 Cumax
"Faceless Enemy," Farley
Granger
9:9C-3 People's Choice
6 Star Tonight
9:30-3 Theater Time
6 Down You Go
10 Four-Star Playhouse
10:90-3 Video Theater
6 Benjamin Franklin
10 Kathryn Murray
10 Passport to Danger
11:90-3 News; sports; weather
10 News; sports; weather
11:15-6 Film
11:20-3 Talk of the Town
11:25-3 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:30-3 Tonight, Steve Allen
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1:90-3 News

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strength. Bi suckers is good to have in case the prepared by mixing 2 ozs. of nico ed by the clean-up work necessary chloride of mer- lilac borer gets active, but too many tine sulfate and by pound of soap after the August flood. cury is also use of suckers will prevent lilacs from (or detergent) in 10 gallons of waful for controll- blooming properly. If you have a ter. Dip the entire plants in this being toadstools. stubborn lilac bush that needs thin- fore transplanting. Also keep the Drop Freight Agent Got any moss ning, remove 1/3 of the growth young plants dusted or sprayed each HARRISBURG, June 6 P-The in your lawn? this year (anytime), another 1/3 week until hot weather rolls around. Public Utility Commission today This doesn't nec- next year, and the remainder the Once the aphids establish them- authorized the Delaware and Hudessarily mean an acid (sour) soil. following year, FREE: Don't guess selves under the tight heaves of a son Railroad Corp. to drop the You find moss in sweet or sour soils. about your lilacs. Send me a self- formed head or within the folds of agent at its freight station in Dick-It may be due to shade, poor drain- addressed, stamped envelope for a a developing sprout, nothing can be son City, Lackawanna County, on age, too closely packed soil, or lack free bulletin on Lilac Culture. It done. Early and 10-day treatn . s 15 days' notice. Carload freight

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7:50	Taylor Talks	P.
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	12:
8:36	News	12
8:35	Morning Note Book	12
8:45	Hospital Notes	12
9:00	News	12
9:05	Morning Notebook	
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10:00-2	Down You Go Strange Stories Kathryn Murray Video Theater "She Married Her Boss,"	9.30	News: Polse— with Bill Culien Kay Armen Show	News, H. Hannessey John B. Gambling The McCarins at Home	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: David Gistrahh, violinist— Violin Concerto	Show. Martha Wright Show, music	Ted Brown Show, with music, news
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10:50-5 10:55-13 11:00-2	Racket Squad . In This Corner News News: weather: *port*	11:30		News; Story Time . Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Your Heopy Holiday, Wally Boog News; Arthur Van Horn Show	Theoter: Damn Yankees .	Kathy Godfrey	Dean Hunter Show
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12:00-3 Home, Arlene Francis
11:20-10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Home, Arlene Francis
11:20-10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Feather Your Nest
6 This is Hollywood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Film
10 Shop and Save
1:20-16 As the World Turns
2:00-6 Stu Erwin
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:25-3 Window
2:30-3 Matinee Theater
10 My Hero
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10 My Hero
3:20-3 Date With Life
10 Erighter Day
4:15-3 Romances
10 Secret Storm
4:20-3 Pun House
6:20-3 Married Joan
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Roy Rogers
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1:20-3 My Little Margie
6:20-3 Film
6 Susie, Ann Sothern
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2:15	Fred Waring Songlest News: Weekday— Martha Scott,	News, Dan McCullough, disk jockey, recorded music.	Ted Lawrence Show 2:25, news Make Believe Ballroom,	Chamber Music Time For the Ladies: music and	The Brighter Day .	Dick Defreites
3:00 3:15 3:30	Virginia Graham, Walter Kieman Helen Hayes Right to Happiness	news and special features	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	interviews, with Peter Gravina Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter	Marty Glickman 3.25, Bassbell:
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10:15 10:30 10:45	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Supper at Sardi's . John Gambling Show	Vandercook: Geo. H. Combs: Stories Treat Yourself Constance Bennett	by Prokatiev 10:55, news	News: Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymes	
9:15 9:30 9:45	Conversation, Clifton Fadiman	News: Answer Man To be announced . State of the Nation	Hall; news Best Bands in the	Cooper Union Forum: "Dreams Can Be Useful", 9:55, news	News; My Son, Jeep Yours Truly The Leading Question; news	with Ed Stokes, disk jockey
8:15	People Are Funny, Art Linkletter To be announced.	L. Prince of the Control of the Cont	American Music Hall, news; Toromy Furtain, Peggy Ann Ellis	in D by Tchaikovsky . Fulbright Artists Recital; news .	Show Twenty-first Precinct	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports
7:15	the evening Morgan Beatty	Fulton Lewis ir. Gladstone, Bob-Ray Gabriel Heatter Golf-Thurnament	Mystery Classics	David Oistrakit,	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall Bing Crosby Show . Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Wash, continued 7.55, news
6:15 6:30 6:45	Sports, J. Powers . Tex and Jinx; news . Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van Ted Steele Show Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Ballroom continued	Here's to Vets Veterans' News Back Fence Weather; news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman; weather . Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	Your Mits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp. 6:55, news

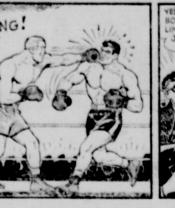
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POPE PIUS X, ROSETO — Members of the graduating class are shown here at the Roseto school. In photo are the following: Front row, Minnie Giovannini, Dolores Neffero, Maria Graziano, Rose Zannetti, second row, David Muffley, Theresa Capozzolo,

Diane Caponigro, Madaleine Falcone, Veronica Zannette, George Falteich; third row, Samuel Janette, Mary Lou DeRea, Julianna Hahn, Winifred Mack, Doris Ann Zito, Donald Suido; fourth row, Armand DeFranco.

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheriff, of

Virginia, spent Memorial Day at their Cottage here. Mr .and Mrs. George Keenhold

and family, of Stroudsburg, visited relatives here on Memorial Day Pocono High Schol band played for the parade at Pocono Pines on Memorial Day. Michael Greco met with an acci-

ent on his way to Philadelphia to see his brother. He has several broken bones in his body. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Buck Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bush on Wednesday. Frederick Harold of Bethlehem

spent Wednesday at his home here. Mr and Mrs. Russell Hoffman are building their home at Pocono

Jack Majer returned to his base in Florida after spending a 42 day furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and family, Mrs. Charles Lewis have been visiting relatives in Chicago. Richard Halstead, employed in Washington, spent the weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Eva Cyphers of Shickshinny and Mrs. Leona Berger called on Mrs. Edward May on Tuesday,

Richard Daily, employed in New Jersey, spent the weekend with his family here.

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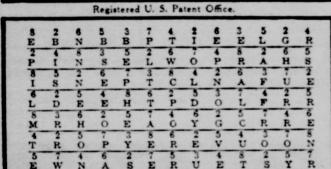
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Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

appreciated the more. Relax during free hours.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Don't belittle others or their efforts. A tendency to gossip is prevalent; avoid it! I'repare yourself for an energetic schedule which can lead to new gains. Rely on tried-and-true methods.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Clamp down on waste motion. Time is precidency to good. Strengthen position through judicious planning, clever management.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—There is a possibility of being sidetracked by enticing trivialities. Counteract the tendency by being alert, acquisitive, analytical. Business and family matters, personal interests require closer attention.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Capitalize on all available oportunities, Follow through to logical conclusions.

Heed valuable advice from loved ones.

Don't overdo physically.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Keep trying to achieve your goals regardless of opposition. Worthwhile things never come easy, but, once earned, they are appreciated the more. Relax during free hours.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagit tarius)—Like Scorpio, you should feel the assurance that your innate abilities will provide the answers to four situa-tion. Introduce a fresh, detailed ap-proach to requirements. Tact essential

January 21 to February 19 (Aqua rius)—Re-evaluate past actions, pro-posed plans. Are you headed in the right direction? Is your method of tac king matters effective? king matters effective?

February 28 to March 28 (Pisces)—
Do not sell yourself short. Maintain an even, steady tempo with adequate, continuing resoluteness. Friends are willing to help you. Concentrate on facts, but have well-founded theories. too. low through to logical conclusions. Heed valuable advice from loved ones. Don't overdo physically.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Your sense of humor and cheery disposition can carry (you swiftly over hurdles, and others will be happy to associate, work, with you, Don't become irritated over trifles.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Day should be pleasant and productive. Difficult projects, weighty undertakings equally favored with lesser tasks, Skill, efficiency, artistry stimulated.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Don't underestimate yourself or your

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MRS. WILLIAM Halterman Sr visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louisa LaBar in Seese Hill recent-

sophomore at E.S.S.T.C. is spending the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Bicknell and Sandra Mosier were in Easton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shiffer of Stroudsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, It was the first time in 30 years the two women had been in touch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and sons John and Ronald motored to Newton, N. J. Wednesday. Mrs. Pennell was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt were the former's mother, Mrs. Lewis Van Pelt of Pineville and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas attended the Loyalty Service in the Methodist Church at West

and Mrs. Daniel Eppley were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCormick and children Jean and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox and son Alton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish and children Gloria and Barbara and Miss Verna Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and Bobby Jr., Clyde Trieble and Allan and Janis Van-

Bankers To Meet At Pocono Manor

HARRISBURG, June 6 - James use anticipated for the years B. King, Harrisburg, Executive ahead, has prompted Pennsyl-Vice President of the Pennsylvania vania Power & Light Company to ing the customer's service en-Savings and Loan League, yesterday announced completion of the
suppliers aend builders to adopt

student at the Bangor Area Joint
High School, has been selected to program for the League's 10th a higher standard for new electric into the home from the point Spring Managers' Conference, which is expected to attract more protective equipment. than 450 savings and loan execu-

Forum

agement Rewards and Security."

with Edmund Jones, Chester, serv-

ing as moderator. Four more for-

um sessions are scheduled for the

tives to Pocono Manor June 18-20. The opening general session of the three-day workshop will begin Monday, June 18, at 2:15. Speakers will be State Banking Secretary Robert L. Myers Jr.; George R. service entrance and the installa- are added. Parker, President of the Federal tion of protective equipment hav-Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh; ing at least 100 amperes of capaand League President Vernon T. Sampson; Pittsburgh.

Behind the upward revision of Later that same afternoon there ity's desire that homeowners enwill be a forum session on "Manfrom electric appliances they now own or plan to add in the future.

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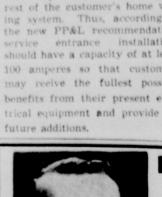
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Schelden went on to explain ment should match the capacity electrical appliances in homes that the service entrance is of of the service entrance wires. If throughout Central Eastern Penn- vital importance in the custom- it is too small, the advantage of having large-enough service enpacity of the fuses or circuit of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, trance wires is lost since the cabreaker governs the amount of Bangor RD, and a sophomore ing system. Thus, according to attend a two-weeks school for recwires are connected to the cus- service entrance installations servation at Penn State University

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